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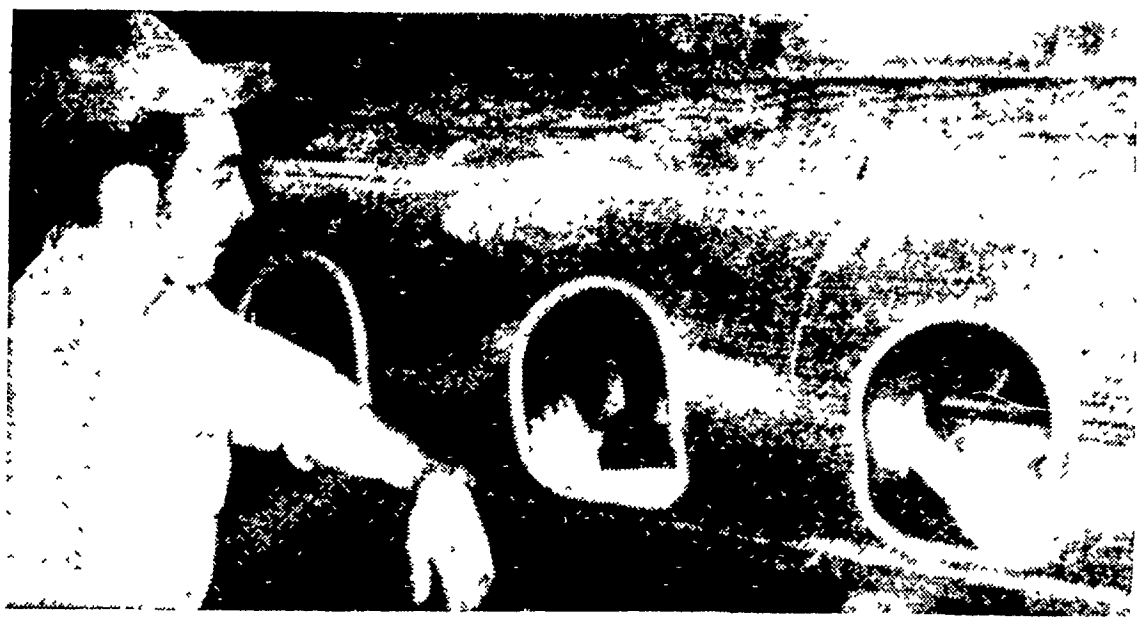
Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO 17 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 22, 1969 | $2 00 Per Year



NEW TYPE EGG GATHERING NESTS. Donald Kreider, Lebanon R1, shows his new nesting system where the entire litter moves around the house. The hens can ride along if they wish Mr and Mrs. Kreider and 15 mo. Jestine were one of the families visited this week by a New York State Poultry Tour. L. F. Photo

New Egg Gathering Unit Shown To New York Visitors

A new-type egg gathering unit —the first of the kind in Pennsylvania—was shown to a group of New York State visitors Wednesday afternoon. Located just West of Schaefferstown in Lebanon County at the farm of Mr. and Mrs Donald Kreider, the German made "Farmer Automatic" system moves the entire litter with the eggs in it around the house In the egg room, the eggs are sifted out of the litter and one person (in this operation Mrs Kreider) picks up the eggs and crates them while the buckwheat litter drops down and continues on around the layer house The 368' x 40' house and egg room is accommodating 11,500 birds Donald, just back from Vietnam, installed the unit March 1 and says it is working very well.

The main advantages given for the system is that hens lay in a normal nest and any broken eggs or manure in the nest is coated with the hulls and easily picked out Between flocks the 800 ft. chain conveyer system runs the nest box litter out on the floor for fast cleaning

Jay Irwin, Lancaster County Associate Agent, arranged the tour in Lancaster and Lebanon County, which included Cloisterdale Farms, Lititz R4, Plain and Fancy Farm, Elizabethtown R3 Irvin Musser Farm, Mt Joy R1, The Farm and Home Center and a drive through Lancaster County

The 35 member tour was headed for Spread Eagle Farms, in Schuylkill County

EGGS ARE FILTERED out of the litter at this point in the egg room. Donald Kreider, shows how the eggs appear and are easily picked off the system into cases. The grate projects into the buckwheat litter. As the litter passes over the grate, the eggs stay on top and the buckwheat falls down and continues on around the laying house.

L F Photo

Farm Calendar

Monday, March 24

7 30 p m — Lancaster County Sheep Meeting Farm and Home Center

7 30 p.m — Lancaster County FFA Chapter meets Lampeter-Strasburg High School

Tuesday, March 25

(Continued on Page 7)

Local Farmers At Livestock Conference In Dillsburg

Terms such as direct marketing carcass grade and weight selling, preconditioning, forward contracting, and the futures market are being discussed wherever groups of livestock producers and feeders gather these days according to Al Keating Assistant Director of the American Farm Bureau Federations Research and Commodity Activities Division

"There is a growing recognition among stockmen that they will need some additional group action to market effectively in the future to meet the changes

(Continued on Page 16)

Muskrat Exhibit Wins At 4-H Wildlife Club

Jeff Kauffman Millersville R1 won first prize Wednesday night in the Lancaster County 4 H Wildlife Club's wildlife con

(Continued on Page 8)

Penna. Potato Marketing Program Explained Here

A pair of representatives, one from a marketing co op and the other from the Pennsylvania State Department were in Lancaster to explain the new proposed potato marketing development program to Chester and Lancaster County potato growers They were Raymond Reiter, Supervisor of Marketing Program, Pa Dept of Agriculture and Owen Barkley, Manager of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Assn.

The program is designed to use the Commodities Act of 1968 passed by the State Legislature permitting any group of Agriculture producers to establish a program to provide a fund for the advancement of their own segment of production Numerous meetings to explain the program are being held throughout the Commonwealth and on May 27 a public hearing is set in Harrisburg If at that time, the vote of those present is favorable a referendum will be held by mail to all potato growers in the state. If the mail vote shows 66⅔ percent in favor, and these growers

(Continued on Page 9)

Crossbred Wins Carcass Show

Two Crossbred entries placed first and second in the Annual Lancaster County Swine Producers Carcass Show this week They were shown by George Smith, Altoona, in first place with .9 back fat; 30 7 carcass length; 5.3 loin eye and 43 6% ham and Loin and Stauffer Homestead, East Earl R1, in second place with 1 1 back fat, 31.2 carcass length, 4 0 loin eye and 42 0% ham and loin

In the Evaluation Contest, Mark Nestleroth, Manheim R3, was first with 89 7 points In this contest the lowest score wins

Other carcass entries and their placings are as follows 3. Real

(Continued on Page 10)

4-H Tractor Round-up Held

The best over-all project awards were presented to two Lancaster County 4-H Tractor Club members Thursday night at the Annual Round-up held at the Farm and Home Center

The winners are· Lynn Royer 2025 Oregon Pike and Robert Zimmerman, Denver R1 The presentations were made by Charles Hoober, President of the Lancaster County Machinery Dealers Association.

Other awards presented by

(Continued on Page 5)

Holstein Tour Going To Berks

The Lancaster County Holstein Association announced plans this week, for the Annual Holstein Tour The tour is planned for Berks County with the first stop at the Clarence H Martin Farm Sinking Spring with a stanchion type barn The Martins have a family operation

A brief visit to the Quaker Maid Kitchens will be followed by a stop at Leu Hel Farm Inc owned by Reuben Fields The operation is partly stall barn and partly loose housing with a bunk feeder and a 24' x 76 silo

Lunch will be at Shartlesville Hotel

In the afternoon, the tour will visit Harold and Wayne Lesher who have a free stall operation

(Continued on Page 5)

Waste Disposal Meeting Set For Thurs., March 27

The subject of Sewage Disposal is one of increasing general concern to all segments of Lancaster County. The problem of waste disposal and the maintaining of pure water supplies is getting attention from all areas, both rural and urban

Therefore, the Lancaster County Extension Service has scheduled a special meeting on the subject for Thursday evening, March 27, at 7.30 p m in the Farm and Home Center

The program will include the following speakers

Milford R Heddleson, Soils Specialist from Penn State University, Topic "Soil Aspects of Sewage Disposal"

N Henry Wooding, Extension Engineer from Penn State University, Topic "Proper Design and Installation of Sewage Systems"

Milton Stanley Local Representative, Penna Department of Health, Topic "New Sewage Facility Act"

Opportunity for questions will follow each presentation

M M Smith, County Agent in charge of the meeting said these subjects should be of particular interest to township supervisors, contractors septic tank service concerns and local farmers who are concerned about the proper disposal systems for their homes and barns

Robert E. Martin Elected President Of Local Milk Assn.

Robert E Martin was elected President of the New Holland local unit of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Inc by a large group of farmer members assembled here in annual session recently

Other officers were Ivan Redcay, Vice President, Mervin Weaver Secretary, and LeRoy Smucker, Treasurer Named as

(Continued on Page 8)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 20, 1969

CATTLE 3000 — Compared to last weeks close. Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher, with most advance on high Choice and Prime Cows mostly steady Bulls steady to 50 higher Feeder Steers 25 50 higher Supply included an estimated 50 percent Slaughter Steers 15 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100 1400 lbs 31 50 33 25, Choice 1100 1375 lbs 30 00 31 85, 900 1100 lbs 29 50 31 50 high Good and low Choice 28 50 30 25 Good 26 50 28 75 Standard and low Good 24 00 26 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 26 10 27 50 Good 700-900 lbs 24 00 26 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 50 21 50 few 21 85 22 50 Cutter 18 25 20 00 Canner and low Cutter 16 50 18-50

BULLS — Choice 25 75 27 60 Good 24 00-26 10 Utility and Commercial 23 75 26 60, six head 27 25-28 60

FEEDER STEERS — Six loads Choice and Prime 550-580 lbs 35 00 35 50 Choice 500-530 lbs 32 00-33 50, load mixed-Good and Choice 620 lbs 30 50, four loads Choice and Prime 970-1025 lbs 29 50 30 00 Choice 900 1070 lbs 28 50 29 60, mixed-Good and Choice 870-1075 lbs 27 50 28 75

CALVES 450 — Vealers steady to 1 00 lower some sales Cull 2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 48 50-52 00 few head 53 00-54 00 Good 45 00-50 00, Standard 39-00 44 00 Utility 33 00 41 00, Cull 90 120 lbs 29 00-34 00, few 65 85 lbs 24 00 29 00

HOGS 1350 — Barrows and Gilts steady to mostly 25 higher Sows scarce

CLOSING SALES BARROWS AND GILTS US 1 210

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

March 19, 1969

CATTLE 1041—Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher, with most advance on high Choice and Prime, Cows mostly steady, Bulls steady to 50 higher Supply included 10 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs 31 50 33 25 Choice 1100 1375 lbs 30 00 31 85, 900-1100 lbs 29 50 31 50 high-Good and low Choice 1100 1325 lbs 28 75 30 25, 900 1100 lbs 28 50-29 75 Good 26 50 28 75 Standard and low Good 24 00 26 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 700 900 lbs 24 00 26 00, couple Choice 26 10 26 25

COWS — Utility and high

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

March 18, 1969

CATTLE 910 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher, some sales high Choice and Prime 75 higher, Cows unevenly steady, Bulls fully steady Supply included 24 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100 1350 lbs 31 60 32 60, 5 head 32-85 33 50 Choice 950 1375 lbs 29 35 31 50, few 31 50 32 00 high Good and low Choice 28 35 29 75, Good 26 50-29 00, Standard and low Good 23 75-26 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 675 850 lbs 24 35 26 00, few head Choice 875 1100 lbs 26 00 28 00

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 19 25 21 50, few 21 60 22 50 Cutter 18 35 20 25,

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

March 20, 1969

CATTLE 1100 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers strong to 25 higher, some sales high Choice and Prime 50 higher, Cows steady to 50 higher, with Utility mainly 50 higher, Bulls uneven, Good and Choice fully steady, Utility and Commercial 50 75 higher Supply included 29 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075 1275 lbs 32 00 33 75, Choice 1000 1375 lbs 30 00 32 00, few 925-1000 lbs 29 50 31 00 high-Good and low Choice 28 85 30 25, Good 26 75 29 10, Standard and low Good 24 00 26 10

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 820 990 lbs 24 60 25 25, couple lots 700-735 lbs 23 25 23 75 few head Choice 26 25-26 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 75 22 25, several 22 35 23 00, Cutter 18 35-20 35, Canner and low-Cutter 17 50-18 85

BULLS — Choice 26 00-27 00, few 27 10-27 60, Good 24 00-26 10; Utility and Commercial 24 35-26 60, around 15 head 27 35-28 25

CALVES 349 — Vealers weak to 1 00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 48 50-51 50, Good 44 00-49 00, Standard 40 00-45 00, Utility 33 00-40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-33 50, 65 85 lbs 24 00-29 00

SHEEP 5 — No test of trends, three Choice 55-75 lbs Spring Lambs 34 50-35 50, two Utility Slaughter Ewes 8 00

COWS
March 19, 1969

Receipts of 100 cows 5 bulls and 2 heifers sold steady Holstein 425 700; Guernseys 180-360 Other breeds 265-385, Bulls 130 300, Heifers 118

HORSES
March 17, 1969

Receipts of 400 horses sold steady Mules (single) 175-245,

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with the previous Friday, slaughter steers 25 50 higher, heifers strong to 50 higher Cows fully 50 higher

Supply fully 70 percent slaughter steers and 25 percent heifers, balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers this week 11 percent Prime and 76 percent Choice compared with 9 percent Prime and 77 percent Choice last week and 11 percent Prime and 73 percent Choice last year The average cost and weight for the week estimated at 30 25 highest average since December 1952 and 1145 lb compared with 29.-85 and 1134 lbs last week and 27 90 and 1166 lbs last year. Heifers were mostly Average Good to Low Prime 850-1100 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, March 20, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
April	31.00	22.00	2.88
May			3.74
June	30.25	23.97	
August	30.40	23.32	
October	30.20	21.50	
November			2.43
December	29.60		
February '70	29.40		
March			2.79
April	29.05		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are higher, Hogs and steady and Potatoes are steady

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Strasburg, Pa 687-6546

JONATHAN S. SHIRK
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656 9302

EDGAR C UMBLE
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Gap, Pa. 442 4525

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FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL—THURSDAY at 12 30 P M.

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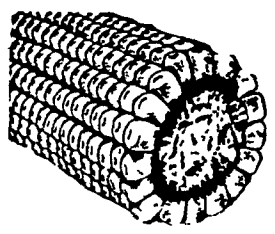
More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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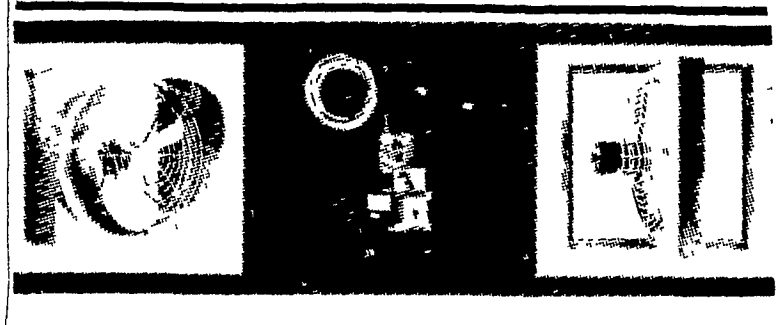

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices continue unchanged on light type hens Demand continues good for barely adequate to short offerings Occasional increased offerings noted for next week. Demand for heavy hens fair. Offerings barely adequate to short Prices paid at farms Light type Hens 8-10½c M 9½-10¼c, Heavy Type TFEWR.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and live fryer prices averaged 19 13 cents a pound this week Prices ranged from a high of 20 cents a pound on Monday to a low of 18 cents a pound on Thursday Total sales were 323,600 head up 44,300 head from last week

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

(pairs) 450 610. Riding horses 95-460, Driving horses 95-310, Pony mares 20-30, Geldings 15-25, Killers 8½-9½

HOGS

March 17, 1969

Receipts of 971 hogs sold steady Retail 22 23, Wholesale 21 25-21 75, Heavyweights 19 75-21, Sows 14 15, Boars 12-13 50

CALVES

March 17, 1969

Receipts of 107 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 43-49. Good and L Choice 38-42 50, Standard 35-37 50, Common 23-34 50

Fogelsville

March 18, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, light type 8-10½, HENS, heavy type 14-23, PULLETS 28 36, ROASTERS 31-40½, DUCKS 33 39 mostly 33-35, DRAKES 35-43 mostly 39-42, GEESE 31-42 mostly 40-42, RABBITS 48-68 mostly 56-65, GUINEAS 46 65 mostly 60 65, PIGEONS (per pair) 60 2 00 mostly 75-1 10.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 594

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

dressing Cutter 19 50-21 50, few 21 85 22 50, Cutter 18 25-19 75, Canner and low-Cutter 17 00-18 00

BULLS — Choice 26 60 27 60 Good 24 00 26 10, Utility and Commercial 24 50 26 60, six head 27 25 28 60

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 900 1070 lbs 28 75 29 60, mixed Good and Choice 870 1000 lbs 27 75 28 50

CALVES 89—Vealers steady to 1 00 lower, some sales Cull 2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 48 50-51 00, Good 45 00-49 50, Standard 39 00 43 50, Utility 33 00-40 00, Cull 90 120 lbs 29 00-33 00, few 65 85 lbs 25 00-29 00

HOGS 299—Barrows and Gilts fully steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210 220 lbs 23 00-23 25, US 2 200-245 lbs 21 60-22 10, US 2-3 230-270 lbs 20 85-21 50

SHEEP 63 — Wooled Lambs strong to 1 00 higher, Ewes steady

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Canner and low Cutter 16 50 18-50

BULLS — Good 23 75-25 85, couple Choice 26 25, Utility and Commercial 24 00 26 00, few 26 10 26 60, couple 27 35 28 60

CALVES 386 — Vealers steady to 2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-50 50, Good 43 50-49 00, Standard 38 50 43 00, Utility 34 00-38-50 Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-34 50, 65-85 lbs 23 00-30 00

HOGS 415 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS US 1-2 200-230 lbs 22 10-22 75 US 2 195-245 lbs 21 25-21 85 US 2-3 200-250 lbs 20 50-21 10 US 1-2 170-190 lbs 19 60-20 25 Couple lots 168 lbs 18.50-18 75

SHEEP 95 — Small supply Wooled Lambs mostly steady, This was the first available supply of Spring Lambs

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 70-85 lbs 38 00 41 00 50-70 lb 39 50 42 00, 30-40 lbs 40 00-47 50, Good 50 85 lbs 32 00 38 00

WOOLED LAMBS — Good and Choice 70 90 lbs 28 00 32 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 7 00 10 00, few 95 120 lbs 13 50-18 50

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

220 lbs 23 00 23 25 US 2 200-245 lbs 21 60 22 10 US 2 3 230-270 lbs 20 85-21 50

SHEEP 300 — Wooled Lambs strong to 1 00 higher, Ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-95 lbs 30 00 34 00, Good 60 95 lbs 26 00-30 00, Utility 23 25-26

SURING LAMBS — Choice 60-80 lbs 34 00 36 00, few lots Choice and Prime 60 70 lbs 36 00-37 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6 00-11 00

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(Quotations From Monday, March 17th to Friday, March 21st)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	46½	46½ 47	47 47½	47½ 48	47 48
Fcy Large	46	46	46½	47	47
Fcy Mediums	38	38½	39	40	40
Fcy Pullets	34	33½ 34	34	33½	34 35
Fcy Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
BROWN					
Fcy Large	48½	48½	48½	48½	48½
Fcy Mediums				40	40
Fcy Pullets	34½	34½	34	34	34
Fcy Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
Standards	40½	40½	41½	42	42
Checks	29 29½	29 29½	29½ 30	29½ 30	29½ 30

Trend Market showing stronger tone on Fancy Large White. Smaller sizes irregular

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Wednesday, Prime 1200 1350 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 33 50 34 00 load 1360 lbs 34 50 the highest since May 1959 Mixed High Choice and Prime 1100-1375 lbs 31 75-33 50 Choice 950-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 29-75 32 00 Mixed High Good and Choice 28 75-29 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday Mixed High Choice and Prime 950-1100 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 29 50 30 25, latter highest since November 1962 Choice 850 1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 28 50 29 50 Mixed Good and Choice 27 50-28 50

BULLS — Throughout the period, Utility and Commercial 22 00-25 50

Snacks For Children

Snacks in themselves are not bad but the kinds of foods children choose may be reminds Mrs Rutnalee Carroll, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist Snacks should provide part of the nutritional needs of the day and are best planned for midmorning or midafternoon and not just before a meal

DEKALB PROFIT PULLET REPORT

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From Where We Stand...

Just Around The County

Not only did the nice Spring-like weather we had the last few days of winter make you feel like plowing, planting the garden and the tobacco beds or sowing grass seed. It was being done, or at least being tried, according to what the editor heard and saw.

In the Elizabethtown area one farmer tried plowing. Yes, he reported it was wet, especially under the part of the field that had an extra coat of manure. So, he quit. But another farmer was really plowing on Wednesday. He likes to get the potato ground done early.

On the way to Intercourse, one of our Amish friends was out in the garden with his wife. It looked like some early peas or maybe the tobacco beds, we aren't sure.

The wild geese and ducks have been quite numerous with these Spring-bringers using Lancaster County as a mid-journey resting place. The reports say they liked our county more than any previous year. In fact, some say, from the Marietta area to the Old Harrisburg Pike, these wild fowl made their home all winter in unpicked corn fields the farmer didn't get into the crib because of bad weather conditions last fall. That's good for the birds, but the farmer's pocketbook is a little flatter, we would suppose. It's nature's way, though.

And sea gulls. We heard a host of them visited some Elizabethtown farms. It happens each year, they say. Usually after the plowing is well underway. But they showed up this week. No one said why.

One thing about the mild winter we just got through. The road builders didn't have much trouble keeping on schedule "messing up" our good farm land. Though one affected farmer this week, had a new slant we thought was interesting. He said he liked woods too. He wasn't sure the idea of putting the by-pass East of Lancaster up on the Mine Ridge instead of down on the farm land was any better. It was truly unselfish thinking too, because if they use the farmland route, his farm would be partly lost. But he says he doesn't wish his neighbor to lose land rather than himself and if we keep destroying the trees the whole area will be flat.

He was very definite, as have several other people we have talked with in the last several weeks, that the proposal to widen Route 30 East of Lancaster to Soudersburg to five lanes was impractical and unnecessary government spending in light of the new proposed by-pass. It would appear to us, that this is true. To widen the three lane highway in some places would involve moving houses and business or else the highway would be on many doorsteps.

In all, the new ideas and the new Spring season have made this week around the County an invigorating one. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Prayer On The Square

There once was a time when a square was okay
To play square with your fellows was the right way to play
To eat a square meal meant really to dine
To give a square deal was a deal that was fine
To be a square shooter meant to be a right guy
If your word was your bond you looked square in the eye
You stood four-square if you stood for the right
You were square with the world if everything was all right.

And then something happened to this finest of words
It was twisted and warped by some curious birds
And a slur was concocted in a strange sort of way
To slap at the youth who are saving the day
And one was termed square if he broke from the crowd
If he chose to be quiet when the gang became loud
He was square if he worked when the others sat down
Even square if he swam while the others would drown
It is square to be different it is square to aim high
He's square if he's truthful when it's easy to lie
A square will drive slow when the gang yells for speed
A square will stick firm to his beliefs and his creed.

And thus you will know why this is my prayer
Oh, Lord, bring about the return of the Square!

By Robert L. Sanders
Assistant Superintendent
Louisville Public Schools

Across The Fence Row

MEMO TO HEART ASSOCIATION

In Ypsilanti, Mich., William Hornbeck recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Asked what contributed to his long life, he replied, "Milk, temperate living, and more milk."

The old gentleman is fortunate, as well as wise. Had he been born 50 years later, he would have been scared to death by the American Heart Association and all the other cholesterol faddists. As it is, he can only shake his 100-year-old head in wonderment and bewilderment.

* * *

ABOUT PRAYER IN SCHOOLS:

"There is much evidence that the people of our country want the right to have prayers in public schools if they so desire. I believe it is the duty of Congress to submit this question directly to them. This can be done only by a resolution for a Constitutional amendment, which when approved by two-thirds vote in each House, can then be submitted to the States for final ratification. The people should be allowed to be heard." — Rep. Charlotte T. Reid of Illinois.

Farm News This Week

Crossbred Wins Carcass Show — Page 1

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LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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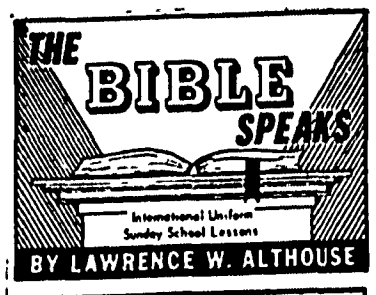
Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the low 50's and overnight lows in the mid 30's. Normal high-low for the period is 53-33.

Precipitation is expected to be very light totaling less than one-fourth inch as showers Tuesday or Wednesday.



WHY THE CROSS?

Lesson for March 23, 1969

Background Scripture: Mark 13:1 through 14:42. Devotional Reading: John 17:1-11.

"Most of us die of something," L.P. Jacks has written, "of disease, accident, old age. But occasionally there appears in our midst a man who resolves to die for something . . . " (L.P. Jacks, **The Inner Sentinal**, Harper & Bros., 1930).

Rev. Althouse

Such a man was Jesus of Nazareth. He did not die of something so much as he died for something. His death, tragic as it was, was not a tragedy, but a triumph.

Still, we ask, why did Jesus have to die?

Was it because he wanted to die? Was it because God desired his death? Was he simply the helpless victim of a terrible fate that overtook him? These are important questions, for how we answer them tells us much about the meaning of his death for us and the significance of the cross for our own lives.

A heart ready to break

A look into the garden of Gethsemane on the night in which he was betrayed may give us some clue to these dilemmas. We do not have to guess what went through his mind that night. Mark tells us that he "began to be greatly distressed and troubled." (Mark 14:33) This may surprise us for we may have difficulty in envisioning that Jesus could feel pain as we do, could be troubled as we are, could know the same inner anguish that we know. Mark, however, tells us plainly of his struggle in Gethsemane and records for us these revealing words: "My heart is ready to break with grief; stop here and stay awake" (Mark 14:34—New English Bible).

Why should Jesus feel his heart filled with "grief?" These may have been some of the troubling throughts that disturbed him that night: My mission is at an end and yet so much to do . . .

My disciples seem to understand so little myself and my mission . . .

One of my dearest friends will betray me this night . . .

Before me—the disgrace and pain of the cross . . .

Will this really fulfill the mission for which I came?

Perhaps you can think of others?

Two kinds of fellowship

Obviously, Jesus did not seek death. There was in him the same will to live common to all of us. He did not seek death any more than we would. Yet, he knew how closely death hovered over him and how little time he had with which to choose to either face it or flee.

Jesus reached out to two kinds of fellowship on that crucial evening:

"And he took with him, Peter and James and John . . . "

"And he said to them, 'My soul is very sorrowful. . .remain here and watch."

Jesus, the most self-sufficient man who ever lived, reached out for human fellowship that night. He faced the terrible hour with his friends, not asking them for advice, but for their presence in his time of need. Often it is this same kind of human fellowship that we are challenged to give. We are not asked to say something so much as to be something, to "stand by" with someone when they need us.

In the father's hand

He sought another fellowship as well: "He fell on the ground and prayed . . . 'Abba, Father' . . . Even in these moments he could still address God as "Father." No matter how grim was the hour before him, Jesus knew he remained in the Father's hands.

From the fellowship of that night there came the reaffirmation of his commitment to his mission: ". . . not what I will, but what thou wilt". (Mark 14:36 RSV) There was only one way that the "cup" could be taken from him, to abandon his mission. That was a price he would not pay. His mission came first. Not even death on a cross could change that.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

For Full Market Reports Read LANCASTER FARMING

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Control Garlic

Wild garlic is now growing in many fields throughout the county; this rank-flavored weed is a threat to quality milk production and should be controlled. Spraying the field with the ester form of 2,4-D early in the spring before legumes start growing and before livestock are turned to pasture is suggested to eliminate the wild garlic. Several sprayings over a period of several years may be necessary to eliminate all of the plants.

To Shear Sheep

Early spring is the best time to remove the fleece from sheep in order to get maximum gains from the ewe and to get the maximum weight of wool. Many local sheep growers are waiting too late in the spring to remove the wool and the animals become uncomfortable and start rubbing out the wool. Ewes with nursing lambs will be better Mothers by responding to the advantage of the lamb in inclement weather, when taken out of the fleece early in the spring. Shearing should be done when the sheep are dry and the wool stored in a clean, dry place.

To Plan Proper Sewage Disposal

The problem of proper sewage disposal systems confronts many property owners as well as numerous government officials and health authorities. With the constant increase in population the safe disposal of waste needs both individual and community attention. A very helpful educational meeting on this subject is set for March 27 and details may be found elsewhere in this newspaper.

HONORARY CHAPTER FARMERS named at the Garden Spot High School FFA Banquet last Friday night are: (left to right) John E. Campbell, Dairy Farmer; Jacob H. Musser, Disease Dept., Victor Weaver, Inc.; Jerry Shaffer, PP & L Field Rep.; Linford Martin, Chapter President; Charles B. Hoober, Farm Equipment and Walter S. Martin, Chapter President's Father. Not present for the photograph was James Roth, Personnel, Victor Weaver, Inc. L. F. Photo

THE 1969 GRASSLAND CHAPTER SWEETHEART, Miss Sheryl Weaver, (left) was presented a jacket at the annual FFA Banquet held at the Garden Spot High School Friday night. Extending congratulations are Miss Donna Loht, 1968 Sweetheart and Lester Bowman, County Vice-President. L. F. Photo

Grassland Chapter Has Banquet

The Grassland FFA Chapter of the Garden Spot High School held their annual Parent and Son Banquet last Friday night at the high school. The National FFA Vice President, Glenn S. Weber and the State Secretary, Kenneth Weber were featured on the program. Both are members of the local chapter.

In the special recognition program, six adults were made Honorary Chapter Farmers. They are: Jerry Shaffer, PP & L Field Representative; James Roth, Personnel, Victor Weaver, Inc.; C. B. Hoober, Sr., Hoober and Son Implements, Intercourse; Walter S. Martin, Retired Farmer, East Earl R1; Jacob H. Musser, Disease Dept., Victor Weaver, Inc. and John E. Campbell, Dairy Farmer, New Holland

Chapter degrees were given and the star degree winners were named as follows: Nelson Weaver, Star Red Rose Chapter Farmer; Linford Martin, Star Chapter Farmer and Nelson Martin, Star Green Hand. Linford Martin also won the Bankers Award, the FFA Creed Contest and the Leon M. Graybill Memorial Award.

In the Foundation Awards, Merlin E. Snader won he Public Speaking Award; Scott Weaver, Argi-Business; Lester Bowman, Mechanics, Nelson Weaver, Dairy; Jacob Musser, Livestock and Robert Seifrit, Soil and Water Management.

The new 1969 Chapter Sweetheart is Miss Sheryl Weaver. Donna Loht, 1968 Sweetheart, presented Miss Weaver with a jacket.

Given special certificates of appreciation were these businessmen and farmers: James L. Cebular, Jr., president of the New Holland Jaycees; Stanely D Deen, English teacher, Garden Spot High: John Hess, New Holland Supply, Inc.; C. B. Hoober, Jr., Hoober and Son Farm Implements; Mose Hochstetler, personnel, Victor Weaver, Inc; Larry R. Weaver, Livestock Farmer, New Holland R1; and Everett Newswanger, editor, Lancaster Farming Newspaper.

✻ Farm Management Profit-Tip from Organic Plant Food

How to profit with a knowledgeable fertilizer dealer

A competent fertilizer dealer is one of your most important farm management consultants. This counsel can help to increase your management effectiveness and reduce your fertilizer work-load.

Soil fertility specialist

A good dealer is more than a salesman—he's a soil fertility specialist who can provide you with all the necessary fertilizer information you need to plan and reach high yield goals.

Complete program

He can help you plan a complete soil fertility program by making a field-by-field analysis of your farm to decide how much Nitrogen, Phosphorus, and Potash plus micronutrients are needed for maximum yields. Apply recommended amounts, and you'll achieve your pre-planned high yield goals.

Changing world of chemical fertilizers

A farm manager doesn't always have time to stay current with the world of chemical fertilizers. But your local fertilizer dealer has to. He'll keep you up to date and informed on all significant advancements.

We're here to help

Make us a part of your farm management team. Think of us as your fertility management consultants. We're ready—right now—to help you plan this season's requirements. Ask about our program of direct application anhydrous ammonia & bulk-spread P & K. Call us, we'll come to see you.

USS Anhydrous Ammonia

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ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.
P. O. Box 132 • Grofftown Road • Lancaster, Penna. 17604
Phone 392-4963

● Holstein

(Continued from Page 1)

with liquid manure handling and the Wernersville State Hospital Farm with 79 milking cows and a herd average of 15,825 pounds of milk and 602 pounds of butterfat.

The tour committee, Paul Zimmerman, John Herr and John Landis have arranged for the buses to leave the Lancaster Shopping Center at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, April 2. The cost including a full course ham dinner will be $5 00 per person. Reservations must be made by March 25.

● 4-H Tractor

(Continued from Page 1)

Hoober were as follows: First Year — (1) Jay Landis, Lititz R3; (2) Jim Greider, Columbia R2; Second Year — (1) David Leaman, 2051 Butter Road, Lancaster; (2) Jay Zimmerman, Ephrata R1: Third Year — (1) Ray Weidman, Schoeneck; (2) Jeff Frey, Willow St. R1.

Fourth Year — (1) Glenn Kreider, Quarryville R1; (2) James Kilheffer, Manheim R1. Hazardous Occupation — (1) David Martin, Manheim R1; (2) Robert Mellinger, Strasburg R1.

A film on Safety was also shown at the meeting.

It's Original

The statue of Winged Victory in the Louvre is the original. When found on the island of Samothrace in 1863, the statue was in many fragments but they were later carefully united.

Potato Discoloration Complaints Received

The Pennsylvania Agriculture Department urges food merchants to take steps to avoid discoloration and defects that lower the quality and marketability of potatoes

A number of reports have been received recently of greening a condition usually resulting from prolonged exposure to fluorescent light, the Department pointed out Some sprouting also has been reported as a result of potatoes being allowed to remain on store shelves for long periods of time

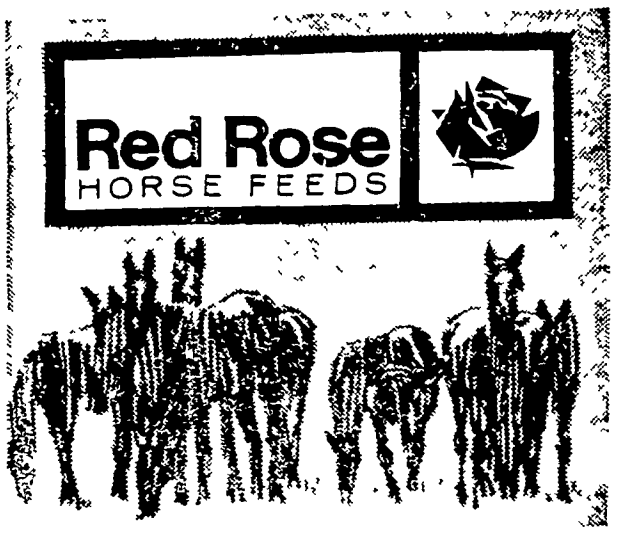
Both problems can be avoided by proper rotation of stock on shelves and in storage

Safety With Pesticides

Use a household pesticide only when it is needed and be sure to use one that is recommended for the pest you want to control advises Delbert L Bierlein Penn State extension entomologist and pesticides coordinator Read the label on the container before you buy then read the label again before using the pesticide

WELDING CERTIFICATES. The evening adult class under the direction of Clair Zerby, (center), Vo-Ag Instructor, at Warwick High School has been completed and the 15 members have received certificates to show their proficiency in Welding Receiving their certificates are David Landis, Lititz R1, (left) and Richard Ross, Lititz R3

It's simply horse sense to use these feeds!



TAKE the worry out of feeding WITH THESE HORSE FEEDS:-

Red Rose

CLASSIC
A bulky horse feed that keeps horses firm: promotes good growth.

EQUINADER
For young, growing and prized horses Winter supplement

RED ROSE "REGULAR"
The best all round economy horse feed that meets basic protein and energy requirements

SUPER
For young, growing and prized horses Contains grains, minerals, dextrose and cane molasses Add only good hay for complete feeding

HORSE PELLETS
A complete feed in pellet form Combination of grains and high quality roughage type ingredients — to be fed with limited hay or poor quality hay

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Brown & Rea, Inc., Atglen
Elverson Supply Co., Elverson
Henry E. Garber, R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.
L. T. Geib Estate, Manheim
I. B. Graybill & Son, Refton, Strasburg
E. Musser Heisey & Son, R. D. #2, Mt. Joy, Pa
Heistand Bros., Elizabethtown
Red Rose Farm Service, Inc., N Church St Quarryville
David B. Hurst, Bowmansville
Martin's Feed Mill, Inc., R. D. 3, Ephrata, Pa.
Mountville Feed Service, Mountville
Musser Farms, Inc., Columbia
Musser's Mill, The Buck
Chas. E. Sauder & Sons, Terre Hill
Ammon E. Shelly, Lititz
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Compare at CASHWAY...
We stock quality, name brand building materials. It is not necessary to wait for a "sale" to receive a good value at CASHWAY. Our prices are low . . every day . . the year around.

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8' to 20'
$168.00 M

½ INCH C.D.
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PLYWOOD
4 x 8
$5.15

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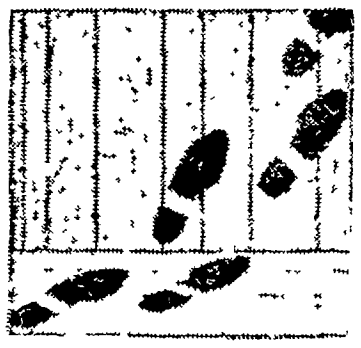
4 x 8
$3.98 ea

2 x 4 - 8' - NO. 1 WHITE FIR
2 x 4 - 92⅝" - NO. 1 WHITE FIR
PRE-CUT
97¢ ea

2 x 10 - NO. 1
WHITE SPRUCE
8' to 20'
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6 Days a week
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Citizens Oppose Open Pit Mining Project

One hundred and twenty five landowners and township officials met to discuss the air pollution and water conservation effects of open pit limestone mining in northern Lancaster County at a meeting sponsored by the Lititz Sportsman's Association last Monday night.

Circulated during the meeting was a petition seeking the halt of the mining project and when sufficient names are secured on it, it will be submitted to the Callahan Mining Company

The land to be mined is north of Lititz in Elizabeth and West Cocalico Twps, where nearly 2,500 acres of farmland is already under option to the Callahan Mining Co. Test drilling has been completed on some farms and mining operations could start in the near future

"We feel this mining operation is not in the best interest of Lancaster County" said Philip L McCloud, president of the Lititz Sportsmen's Assn "Some of the finest farm land in the world is at stake and once the mining is completed, this land can never be reclaimed"

Fred Brock from the Community Planning Section of the Lancaster County Planning Commission said the area in question is part of the "Annville limestone formation," a large band of pure limestone beneath the ground in that part of the county.

Lime For Industry

He said the lime that would be processed is much in demand in the steel industry as well as for use as road stone and fertilizer He also noted that the flat land in that part of the county contains some of the best soil in the county.

Brock described the operation as forming a pit 1000 feet long by 500 feet wide by 300 feet deep The total operation would involve about 250 acres He mentioned the possibility that the company might hold the land for 30 or 40 years before a need developed to start mining

Citizens present voiced their concern over blasing and dust in the crushing operation Others were concerned that the water table in the area would be drained into the mines Still other were of the opinion that the land, once mined, could never be of use

Agriculture Area

"Lancaster County has a rich agriculture heritage," said McCloud later in the discussion and I think we have more to offer the state and the nation than limestone Diminishing land and water are beginning to put a bind on people"

Township supervisors in attendance discussed the extent of local control over the planned operation Sportsmen wanted to know who would take care of the area when it was vacated by the mining company

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

10 a m — Livestock Day, Penn State University

1 p m — Vintage Sales Stables Dedication Program Vintage

7 p m — Lancaster County FFA Parliamentary Procedure and Public Speaking Contest, Manheim Central High School

7 p m — Penn Manor 4-H Community Club meet, Ann Letort School

Open House at J Harold Musser Farm and John Nissley Farm at Mt Joy

Wednesday, March 26

26-28 Eastern Potato Industry Exposition, Farm Show Bldg Harrisburg

7 30 p m — 1985 Lancaster County Outlook Meeting, Farm and Home Center

Thursday, March 27

7 30 p m — Sewage Disposal Meeting, Farm and Home Center

7 30 p m — Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club meet, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, March 28

6 30 — p m — Elizabethtown FFA Banquet Elizabethtown High School

6 45 p m — Manheim Young Farmers Banquet, Hostetters Banquet Hall, Mt Joy

6 45 p m — Pequea Valley FFA Banquet, Pequea Valley High School

7 30 p m — Silver Spurs 4-H Horse and Pony Club meet, Farm and Home Center

Roadside Market Meet

A meeting has been scheduled to assist roadside market operators with their retail business The date is Thursday, April 3 starting at 10 a m in the Farm and Home Center

The subjects are

10 00 a m - Effective Advertising and Promotion — Larry Yager, Area Marketing Agent, Penn State

11 00 a m — Displaying and Packaging Your Products — James Toothman, Extension Economist, Penn State

Noon — Lunch

1 15 p m — Pricing and Price Policy — Charles Porter Extension Economist, Penn State.

2 00 p m — Alternatives to Expansion — James Toothman.

Jay Irwin, Associate Ag Agent, is in charge of the meeting

Presifted Flour

If you've switched to using presifted flour do not pack it down or tap it into the cup when measuring cautions Mrs. Ruth J Buck, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist Instead, spoon flour lightly into cup and level off with a straight edged knife or spatula. Never shake the cup to level the flour because this repacks the sifted flour

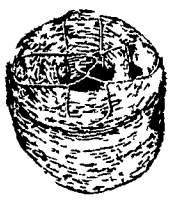
Agway

BEE-LINE SUPPLY CENTER

1027 Dillerville Road, Lancaster
Ph. 397-4761

GIGANTIC WIRE SALE!

NOW THRU MARCH 31st



BARBED WIRE

4 pt. 12½ ga. Imported, galv.	$ 9.58
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Steel Fence POSTS

Studded 'T' with clips

5 foot	$1.12
6 foot	1.30
6½ foot	1.44
7 foot	1.53

Lugged 'U' Posts

5 foot	$1.00
6 foot	1.17
6½ foot	1.26
7 foot	1.30
8 foot	1.48

Woven Wire Field Fence

WOVEN WIRE

20 Rod Rolls

Galvanized Coated

7-26-6-11	$23.95
8-32-6-11	27.75
6-35-12 11	17.94
9-39 6-11	31.60
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10-47 6 11	35.65
10-47 12 11	26.10

Welded Wire, Smooth Wire, Poultry Fence, Hardware Cloth Also On Sale While Supply Lasts

CLOSE-OUT ON — 50' - 48"
Regular Price $12.07
SNOW FENCE SALE $9.30 Per Roll
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Ask For Harold Kuise, Our Commodity Specialist

ALL PRICES F.O.B. — LANCASTER

Aluminum Clapboard Siding Sale!

Now you can beautify your home with "top-quality" aluminum siding. Needs only an occasional hosing to keep it looking new.

- BIG SAVINGS
- EASY TERMS
- FREE ESTIMATES
- CHOICE OF COLORS

Application Service Available By Highly Trained Personnel

Save an Extra 5%
on all orders received by March 31

Safeguard & Beautify Your Home . . . with a stronger, longer-lasting

FENCE

Protection for your
● CHILDREN ● PETS ● PROPERTY

This galvanized steel link fence fabric is guaranteed to provide you with years and years of maintenance free service

Save an Extra 5%
off our already low low price on all orders given before March 31

Guaranteed Erection Service — Our fence must meet with your approval before we consider the job complete.

Ask for a FREE ESTIMATE

Beautiful Colored Fence — resin-clad galvanized steel in permanent green

- Corrosion Proof
- Blends with Landscape
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Stop' Shop and Save today'

Do your own fertilizer spreading

— save time and money —

WITH THE VERSATILE

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1. Accurate Controls You can spread 5 to 1,500 lbs per acre
2. Wider Spread Up to 52 ft Unique auger-type agitator won't break down fertilizer granules.
3. Versatile Use for seeding, fertilizer, pesticides
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6. Rear or Side Delivery Pattern Compare our accurate patterns with any competitor, at any price

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State Peach Producers To Vote On Self-Assessment Plan

State peach producers will vote some time in June on a proposal to assess themselves for funds to be used for advertising, promotion and research

Plans formulated by a subcommittee of the State Peach Marketing Council, call for an assessment of three cents a hundredweight on peaches sold for the fresh market and one cent on peaches sold for processing

The self-assessment plan, which would provide $20 000 $25.000, would affect only growers with 500 or more trees It has been endorsed by the State Horticultural Association and the State Peach Marketing Council.

The Agricultural Commodities Act of 1968 permits funds to be raised through selfassessment for advertising, promotion and research State apple producers have a self-assessment plan while potato and milk producers are currently considering the idea

● Robert E. Martin

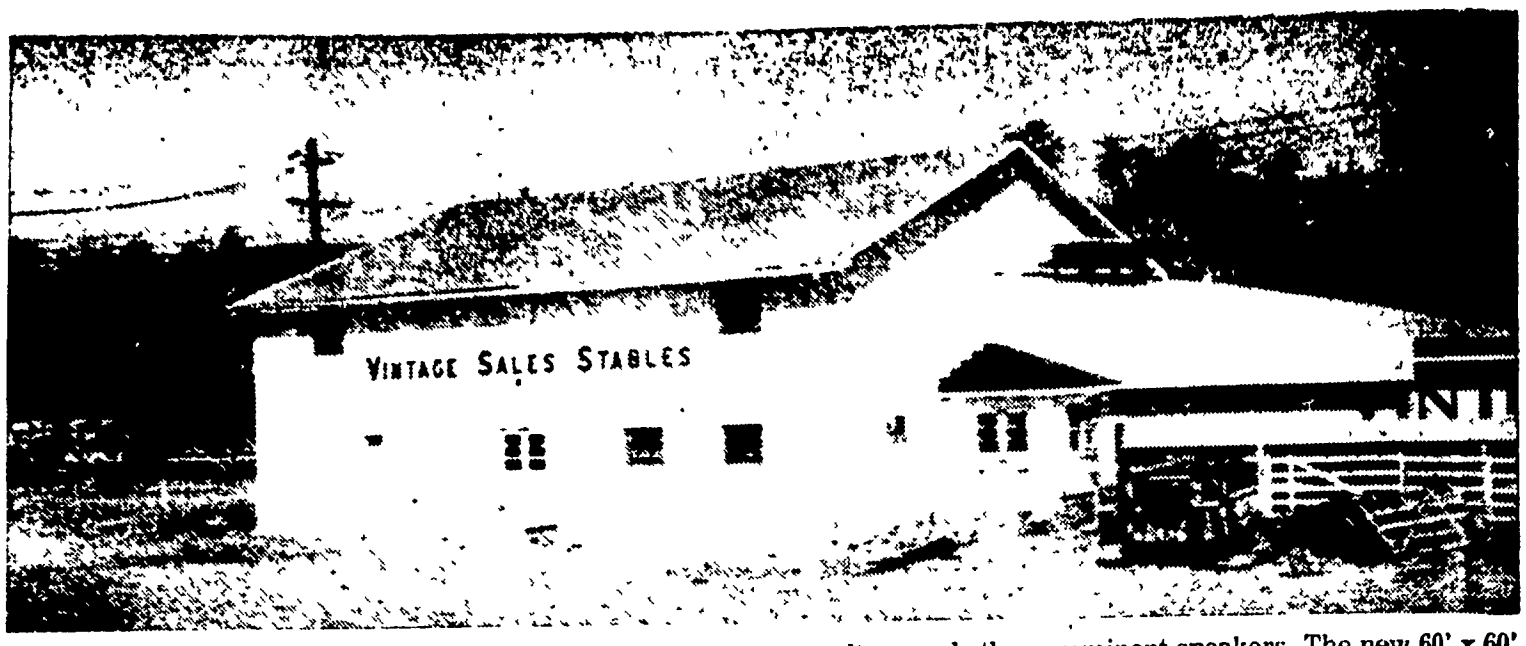
(Continued from Page 1)

regular delegate was Paul Bruckhart while Luke Weaver is to be his alternate

Director of this district, Freeburn Love, of East Waterford, Pa spoke briefly at the meeting Staff member from the Syracuse office Mr Shell, discussed current milk marketing and distribution problems

Dinner was served at the New Holland Fire Hall by the ladies of the Fire Co Auxiliary

Individual farmers making up the local unit of Eastern, belong to the foremost milk bargaining group of the Northeast with about 10,000 membership in the Major Markets The Eastern Association is made up of 200 local units in New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, and Delaware, with a newly built headquarters building in Syracuse, New York made necessary by enlarged facilities of the organization.



ADDITIONAL HOLDING PENS and a new sales ring are part of the new features to be unvailed Tuesday, March 25 at the Vintage Sales Stables. The dedication of the new facilities will be held at 1 p.m. featuring Jack Gray, Pennsylvania Deputy Sec. of Agriculture and other prominent speakers. The new 60' x 60' structure houses a sale arena with 200 seats and ample standing room; a snack bar and new offices. The regular Tuesday sale will be held following the dedication ceremonies. L F. Photo

● Muskrat

(Continued from Page 1)

test with his project on muskrat trapping

Presentation of the $5 award and a fishing tackle box was made at the club's annual roundup at the Farm and Home Center.

Second prize, $4 and a tackle box, went to Jeff Myer, Millersville R1, for his project on trapping in Pennsylvania

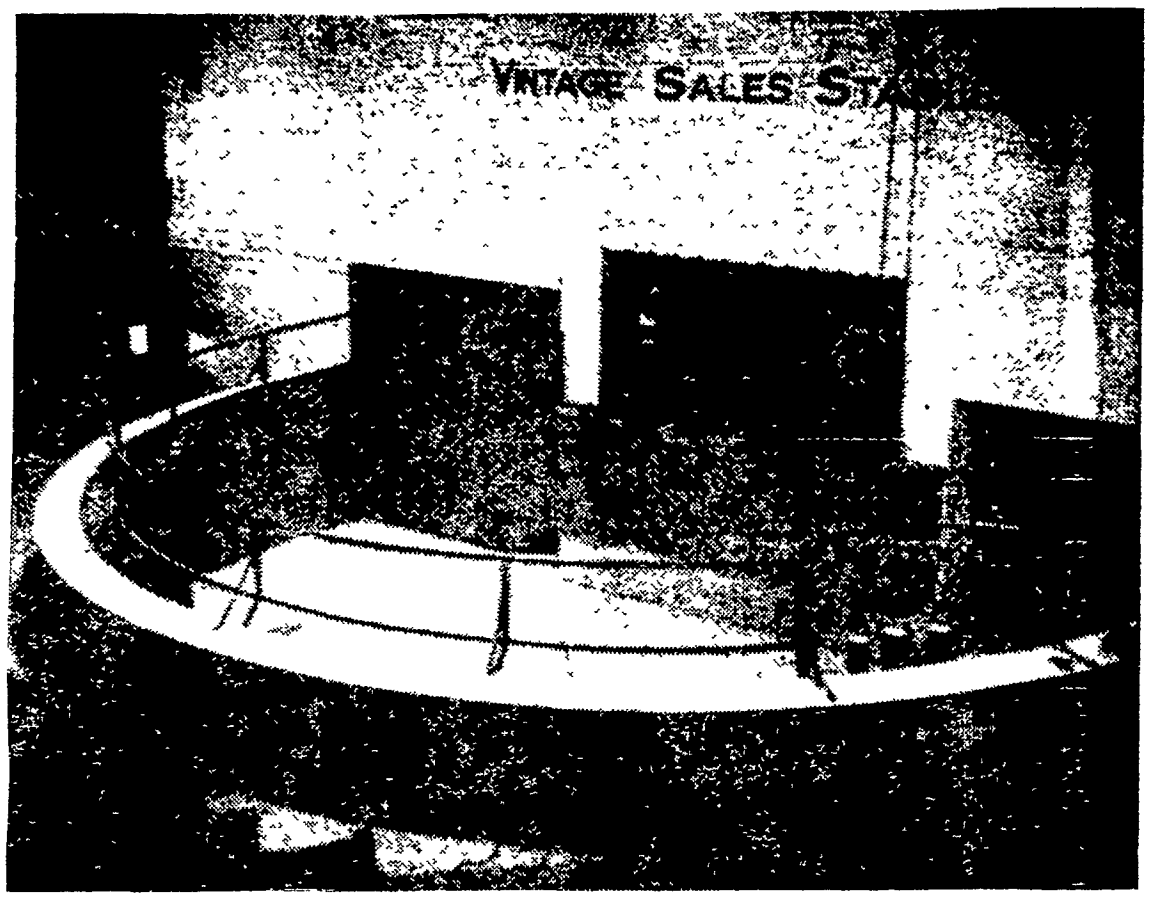
Doug Royer, Millersville R1, won third prize for his project on birds of prey, and Melvin Kauffman took fourth prize for his trapping project

The projects based on a year s study, included a scrapbook, a story about wildlife, and a small demonstration Judging the event was Robert Hess Strasburg

About 30 persons attended the meeting including Associate County Agent Victor Plastow'

Club leaders are Mr and Mrs Melvin Long, Lititz R3 and Mr and Mrs Raymond Stoner, Eden Rd, Lancaster

On April 23 the group will hold its organizational meeting at the Farm and Home Center



THE INTERIOR of the new Vintage Sales Stables sale ring. Opening dedication ceremonies are to be held next Tuesday. L. F. Photo

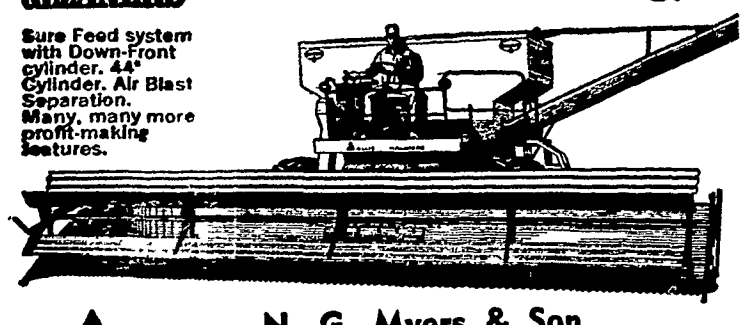
GLEANER
2-FAN SYSTEM
SAYS YOUR CROPS WILL BE CLEANER

The exclusive two-fan cleaning system you find only on Allis-Chalmers Gleaner combines helps you deliver more and cleaner grain to the market. It cleans and recleans, at the same time, saves more grain. These results have been proved over and over in every kind of crop, in every field condition and in every farming area.

BIG NEW GLEANERS

GLEANER G

Sure Feed system with Down-Front cylinder. 44" Cylinder. Air Blast Separation. Many, many more profit-making features.



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Announcing: a dry "pop-up"! Can cut planting time in half!

Ortho Unipel STARTER SPECIAL.

A starter? As a "pop up"? It has to be special

It is STARTER SPECIAL is a completely unique product. Here's why

— Physical Uniformity STARTER SPECIAL pellets are made to the same shape and density for maximum consistency and control in application

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— Double Duty Nutrients. STARTER SPECIAL has both quick acting and long-lasting nitrogen and phosphorus for thorough plant feeding *There is no urea or diammonium* phosphate that might endanger the seed through liberation of free ammonia

Of course, these features also make it highly effective as a banded starter But, with only slight adaptation of most planters, it can be applied directly with the seed in exacting measurement for safety and maximum response

With this kind of control, you apply much less material — only 1/3 the amount needed for banding And the reduced material handling could cut your planting time in half!

So, save time, trouble, and money at planting time. See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a dry "pop-up"

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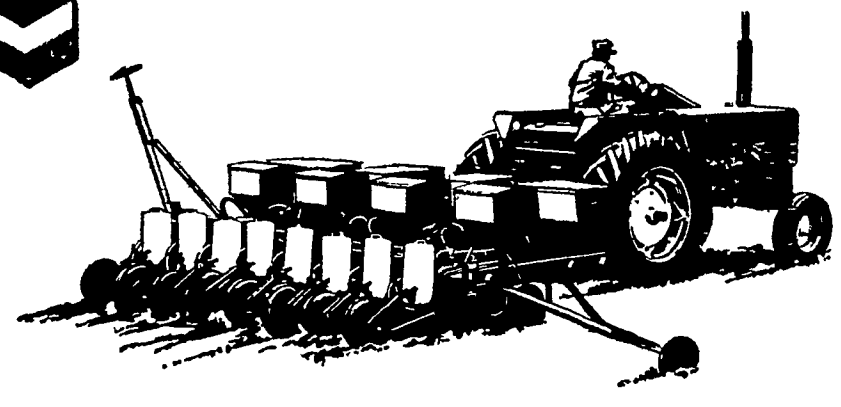

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Whole Milk Not As 'Flavorful' Today As Fifteen Years Ago

"The U S dairy industry is marketing a lower quality whole milk today than it was 10 or 15 years ago in terms of solids-not-fat," according to **National Dairy Situation**, a publication of the research and commodity activities division of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

In its February issue, the bulletin backs up this rather startling statement by pointing out that the flavor of whole milk is improved by the addition of solids-not-fat (SNF). It further stated that as the average butterfat level of whole milk decreases, the SNF content decreases, and that SNF has a greater influence on the flavor of milk than does fat.

The publication emphasizes that flavor plays a key role in the consumer's acceptance of a product. "In many taste tests, dairymen have rated a filled milk sample first and whole milk second Most filled milk manufacturers, recognizing the importance of flavor, market a product ranging from 9 4 to 10 percent SNF, as compared to an average SNF level of 8 15 percent for whole milk.

"**FILLED MILK** handlers obtained their SNF information from the dairy industry But the fluid milk industry has largely restricted the addition of SNF to its low fat milks and has paid little if any, attention to raising the minimum SNF standards for whole milk the industry's major sale item

"Whole milk may be adjusted for fat content but not for non fat constituents Butter, cheese, evaporated milk, and ice cream may be adjusted in most states for both the fat and non-fat content

"**MILK QUALITY** must be constantly stressed and improved if the fluid milk industry is to compete effectively with fluid milk substitutes The addition of SNF to whole milk improves the quality, enhances the flavor, and utilizes a dairy product," it concluded.

Red Cross Flag

The Red Cross flag is the national flag of Switzerland with the colors transposed. It was adopted in honor of Switzerland, where the first plans for the Red Cross organization were drawn up.

• Penna. Potato

(Continued from Page 1)

produce at least 50 percent of the potatoes in Pennsylvania, the program will become mandatory for three years After three years a new vote of the growers will be needed to continue the program

The effected producers would be those who grow 10 or more acres of potatoes for human consumption At the meeting in the Farm and Home Center it was reported that this would cover 90 percent of the spuds grown in the state

The assessment now recommended would be one cent per hundred weight on all potatoes produced and sold for human consumption At the present state production the dollar income from the program would be about $50 to $55,000 per year

A committee of 12 growers would administer the program in conjunction with the Secretary of Agriculture The money, according to the proposal, may be used only for research, protion and despensation of marketing information No money may be spent without the grower committee's approval

A special terminating provision is included by law that says if after the program is in effect, 32½ percent of the growers with 50 percent of the production may request in writing that the program be stopped the Agriculture Secretary must do so Or if 10 percent of the producers request it the Secretary must call for a referendum Otherwise it comes up for a producer vote every three years

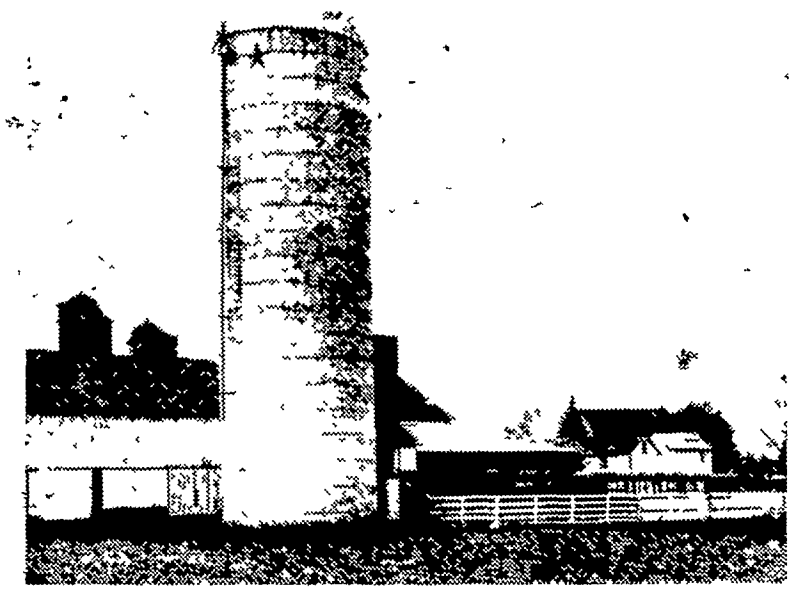
The controlling committee is selected by the Secretary but only from growers nominated by the producers themselves It was stressed on a question from one of the growers present that the program has nothing to do with acreage control or land retirement

A program of this type has been in effect for nearly three years for the apple growers and Reiter reported satisfactory results.

Stressing that funds for Agriculture are dwindling, Barkley said, "When an Agriculture industry takes the initiative the government looks with more favor to help."

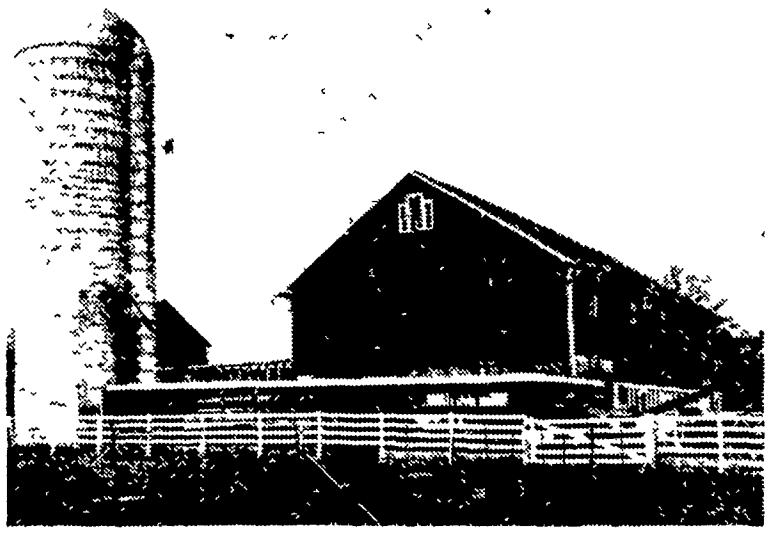
Potato growers were requested to become acquainted with the provisions of the program and be ready to voice opinions at the May 27 meeting.

OPEN HOUSE



See Beef Feeding At John Nissley Farm

John Nissley buys 750 lb feeder cattle and finishes them for the prime market on a ration of corn silage, grain & concentrates See how his mechanized feed system permits him to market 400 500 head yearly with a minimum of labor Push buttons have replaced the scoop shovel, and monthly marketing of cattle has enabled him to average out higher returns per head- His efficiency is further proof that the farmer feeder can successfully compete with commercial operators



See Dairy Expansion J. Harold Musser's

See how Harold Musser and Son met the challenge of growth through mechanization and remodeling their dairy barn. Sixteen new stalls were added along with a 600 gallon bulk tank, pipeline milker, barn cleaner and individual calf stalls. Last year he had installed a mechanized non-auger bunk feeder. His 50 milk cows average almost 15,000 lbs. of milk with 535 butterfat.

See The Latest In Farmstead Mechanization

DIRECTIONS TO OPEN HOUSE

The Nissley and Musser Farms are located about 2 miles Southeast of Mt. Joy on Eby Chicque Road, South of Hy. 230. They can also be reached by taking Prospect Road South off Hy. 230, through Salunga to Eby Chicque Road.

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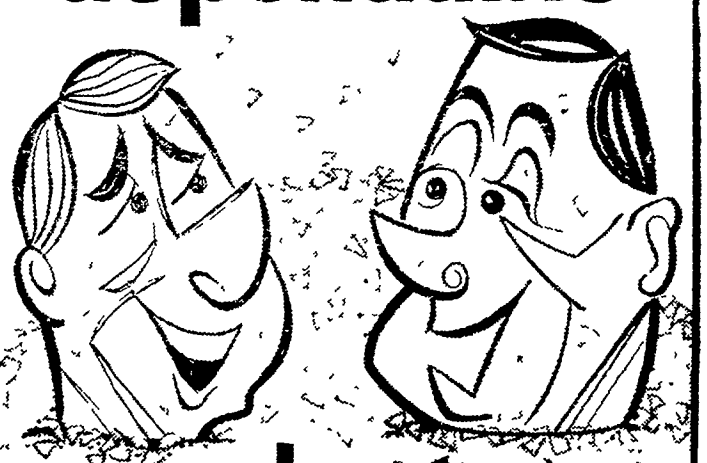

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(Continued from Page 1)

Farms Tipton (Hamp) 10 back fat 29 2 carcass length, 4 9 loin eye 40 5% ham and loin 4, Masonic Home Farms, Elizabethtown, (Duroc) 1 1 back fat, 28 8 carcass length, 5 6 loin eye, 40 5% ham and loin, Leon Arnold, Lebanon, (York) 1 3 back fat, 31 0 carcass length, 4 9 loin eye, 39 7 ham and loin, 6, Paul Bollinger, Denver R2, (cross) 1 1 back fat, 30 6 carcass length, 4 5 loin eye, 38 2% ham and loin; 7, John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, (Hamp) 1 1 back fat, 30 6 carcass length, 5 4 loin eye, 38.1% ham and loin, 8, Barry Graybeal, Peach Bottom R2, (cross) 1 3 back fat, 30 7 carcass length, 4 9 loin eye, 37 9% ham and loin, 9, Arthur Rohrer & Sons, Paradise R1, (York) 1 3 back fat, 1 4 carcass length, 5 4 loin eye, 37 2% ham and loin, 10, Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg R1, (York) 1 2 back fat, 31 8 carcass length, 5 1 loin eye, 36 7% ham and loin.

Other winners in the Evaluation Contest were 2, John Henkel, 3, Paul Bollinger, Carol Henkel and Leon Arnold

The Annual Swine Banquet was set to be held last night at the Plain and Fancy Restaurant and the awards for these placings were to be given at that time

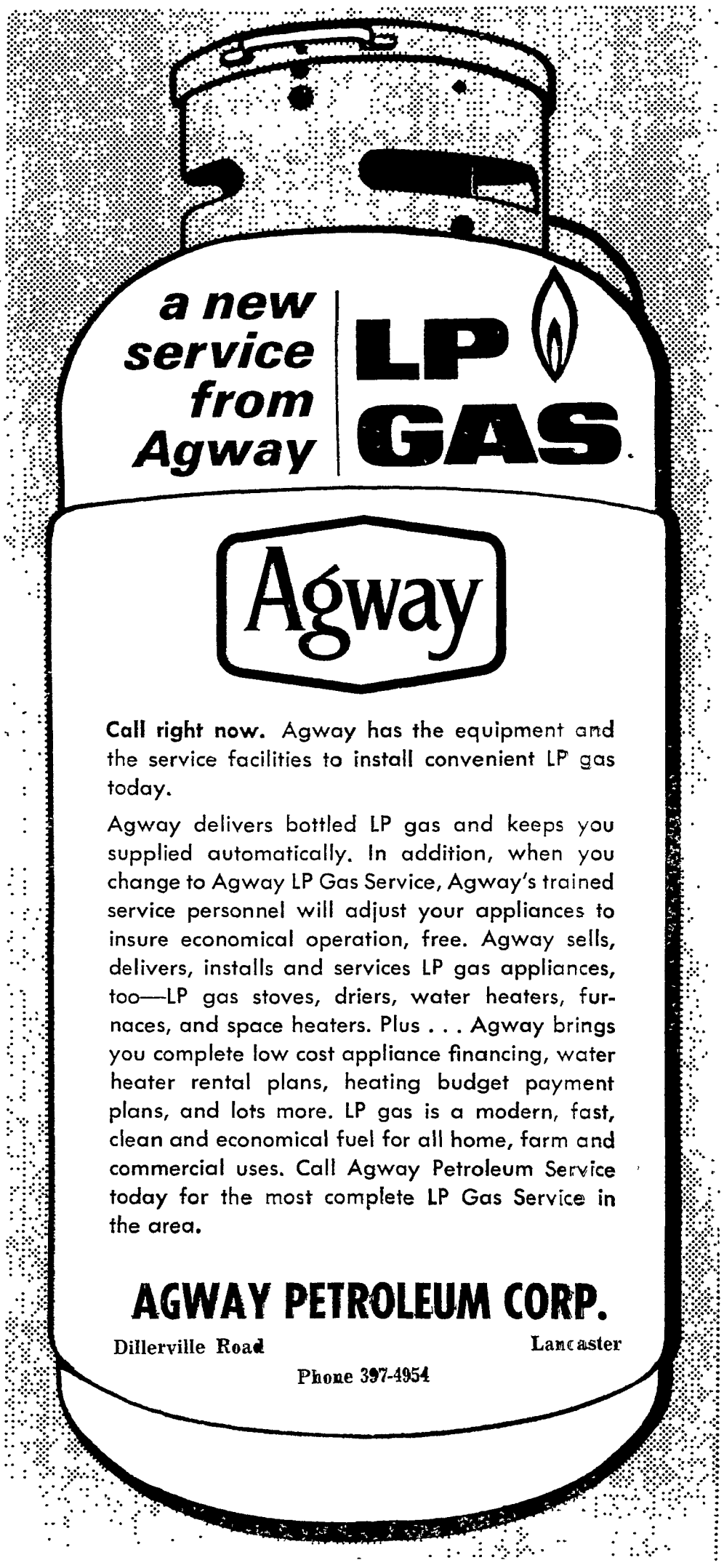
Farm Groups Ask Nixon To Name Trade Representative

Leaders of the nation's three general farm organizations and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives have sent a telegram to President Richard M Nixon asking him to give "highest priority to the naming of a special trade representative to insure that coordination of critical national trade policy issues is accomplished through appropriate balancing of broad foreign policy, agricultural, and other commercial interests"

The telegram was signed by Charles B Shuman, president, American Farm Bureau Federation; Kenneth D Naden, executive vice president, NCFC, Tom Dechant, president National Farmers Union, and John W. Scott, master, National Grange.

"Recent reports from Europe appear to reconfirm the values of trade negotiations at the highest possible executive levels, to minimize misunderstandings which could jeopardize American foreign markets and world trade patterns," the farm leaders told the President.

"American agriculture would be dealt a particularly serious blow by any narrowly-conceived action, here or abroad, which failed to consider all implications for trade and international relations The office of the special trade representative, directly responsible to the President, is uniquely qualified to perform this service in a way which harmonizes the interests of the various executive departments with our highest goals for national welfare"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Pa. Forest Department Warns Of Fire Hazards

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love but on the less romantic side, the advent of warm weather represents for many Pennsylvanians a time for a general cleanup both inside and out

Unfortunately too often in the process of cleaning up out of doors the property owner is unaware of the potential hazard he is creating as he begins burning off fields, hedgerows or just plain trash which has accumulated over the past months

Consequently this is as far as Pennsylvania's forests are concerned the dangerous time of the year when a mere spark, wafted aloft by a steady breeze can ignite a neighboring field woodlot or tract of forest land and in minutes what took years to produce may be reduced to a charred mass of blackened tree stumps.

This year, in particular, the danger is extremely great inasmuch as Pennsylvania is below par in the amount of precipitation since the beginning of the year

The normal precipitation for the Harrisburg area from Jan 1 to Mar 18 was 7 06 inches, reports the U S Weather Bureau but Pennsylvania has only had thus far, 3 10 inches of rain during that period or a deficiency of 3 96 inches

With this fact in mind the Division of Forest Protection Department of Forests and Waters warns property owners to be extremely careful with fire and reminds them that last Spring, when similar conditions existed, it was necessary for Gove Raymond P Shafer to proclaim a ban against smoking and outdoor fires in areas adjoining Pennsylvania's forest lands

Sectors Where Dog Licenses Lag Subject Of House-To-House Check

House-to-house checks to locate unlicensed dogs have begun in various sections of the state, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has announced

Dog law officers are concentrating their efforts in areas where records show the sale of dog licenses "are not what they should be" according to T Luke Toomey, director of the Department's Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement

In homes where unlicensed dogs are found, charges are filed against the violators, Toomey said He said the fine and prosecution costs usually total $19 for the first offense

A rap on a door or a push on a doorbell usually brings vocal evidence that dog is on the premises Toomey said Neighbors are also a good source of information concerning who owns dogs in a neighborhood he added

He said there have been instances in which homeowners herded their unlicensed dogs into cars and drove away until dog law officers left the neighborhood

"This is an expensive method of trying to evade the dog law" Toomey said "After all a dog licenses costs only $1 20 to $2 20 "

The practice of topdressing some of our crops with nitrogen fertilizer early in the spring needs attention at this time Many wheat growers will topdress with 30 to 50 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre and get good increases in yields Redcoat wheat has the ability to stand this extra fertilizer and will respond profitably The application should be made about the middle of March when vegetative growth begins Wheat that is to be underseeded to a legume should not receive more than 25 to 30 pounds per acre of actual nitrogen Grass pastures will also respond well to early nitrogen by producing earlier grazing and more of it With mixtures of grass legume pastures the use of a complete fertilizer is recommended for best results

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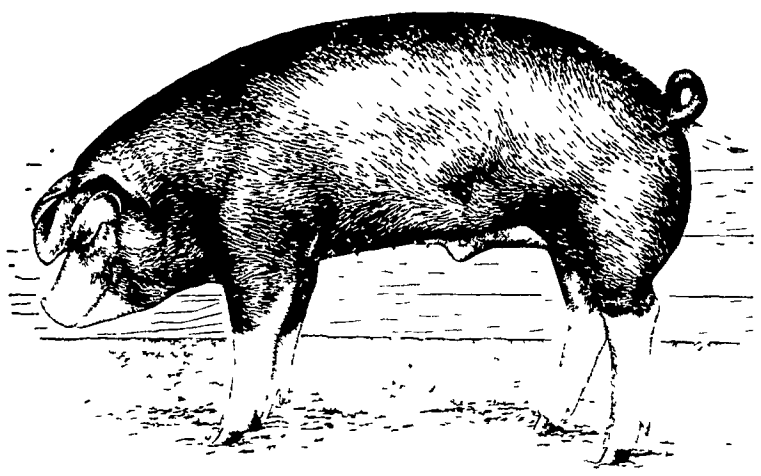

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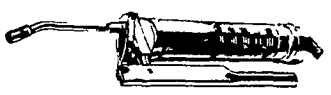

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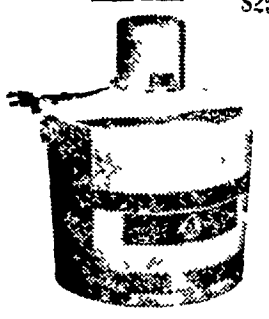

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

In my column two weeks ago, I began a discussion of the electoral reform issue. At that time, the coverage was limited to some background information and an analysis of the direct election plan as one means for revising the electoral college system. This column will be devoted to a look at three more reform proposals and some conclusions I have reached as a result of my own research.

An electoral formula with many proponents, including President Nixon, is the proportional plan. It would abandon the electoral college, but retain the electoral vote. Electoral votes would be apportioned on a percentage basis among the presidental candidates in each state in accordance with the number of popular votes received statewide. For example, in a state with 20 electoral votes, a candidate getting 60% of the popular vote would receive 12 of the 20 possible electoral tallies. The candidate receiving the most electoral votes throughout the country would become President provided he attained a certain minimal percentage (usually 40%) established in the law.

Those who favor the proportional plan claim that the popular strength of the candidates would be reflected more evenly than under the present winner-take all system. But distribution of electoral votes by percentage would provide no assurance that the popular will would always prevail. In at least two elections since 1860 such a plan would have given the presidency to a minority candidate who was defeated under the electoral college system.

Another reform proposal that has ben advocated in a good bit of my mail is the district plan. Under this formula, a state would be broken down into electoral districts, following congressional district lines. In addition, each state would have two electors at large. The electors would meet and vote, but would be bound to vote as their districts had voted in the popular tallies.

While the district plan is also one that appears to have the advantage of reflecting the popular vote more accurately than the present system, it would present some new problems. For instance, the small states would achieve greater strength; whereas larger states would tend to split their electoral votes among the contenders the state with three electoral votes would deliver a bloc of votes to one candidate. In 1960 such a pattern would have changed the outcome of the presidential election.

This brings us to the final electoral reform plan, and the one that I have offered as a means of change, the non-elector proposal. To be sure, this formula offers no radical revision, but it does appear to have the advantage of preserving Constitutional tradition, and also, has the best chance of ratification by 38 states.

The non-elector plan would simply make the present system work automatically. The office of elector would be abolished, leaving us without the possibility of some individuals voting differently from what the public intended.

I have proposed another change that, hopefully, could be included in any of the electoral reforms that Congress chooses to consider. A runoff election procedure should replace the opportunity the Congress now has of deciding the outcome of deadlocked presidential contests. In cases where deadlocks occur, a Constitutional crisis should be avoided by permitting the people to select between the two frontrunners in a second election.

Electoral reform is one of those issues where conclusions are difficult to draw and direction is difficult to determine. I am one who has great faith in the ability of the people to decide best the leaders who are to speak for them. But, since I believe that it is imperative that the system be reformed for the better as soon as possible, my legislative research has convinced me to take a route that offers some desirable progress plus a real chance of winning approval of 38 states.

Old Belief

The oldest Greek translation of the Old Testament is called the Septuagint because it is supposed to refer to an early belief that the translation was made in 72 days by 72 scholars. Modern students of the Bible question this belief.

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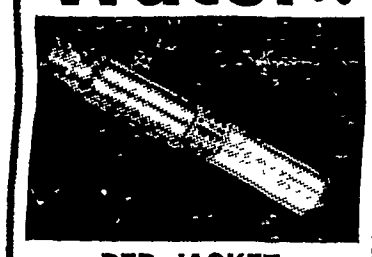

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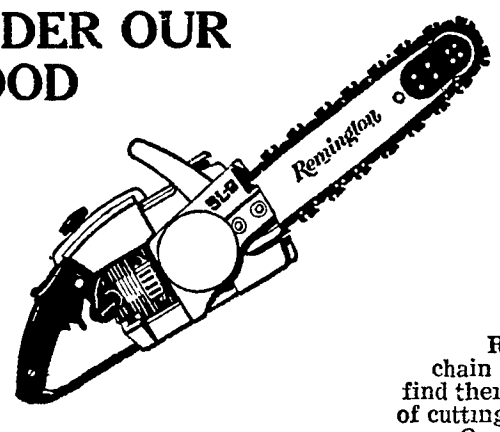

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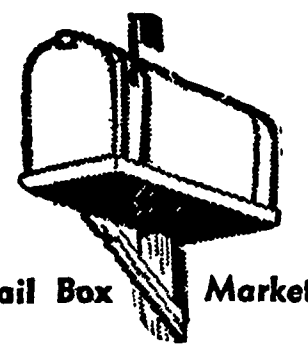
Small grain continues to have a place on many farms but the trend is away from winter wheat and toward winter barley. Wheat prices have been very unfavorable recently and the barley fits into more livestock feeding operations than the wheat. Wheat planted last fall dropped 15% from the previous year. Most of this acreage went into winter barley; this crop is well adapted to southeastern counties. Another report shows that the seed certification of winter barley went up 39% in 1968 over a year earlier; more growers are using barley for winter grain. Of the amount certified in Pennsylvania, 85% of it was of the Pennrad variety. Local growers are with this trend toward barley and many have recognized the merits of the Pennrad variety.

My Neighbors

"Now, my opinion, for what it's worth..."



For Sale—Easter bunnies, six weeks old. Deborah Appel, R#1, Box 426, Paradise, Pa. 17562, Telephone 442-8160, c/o Fred Appel.

For Sale — DeLaval dumping station, 160 ft. 1" glass pipe; DeLaval #73 vacuum pump with ¾ HP motor. Phone 442-4842, Gap.

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For Sale—New Idea PTO #19 manure spreader; two 12x38 tractor tires, good condition. Phone Lititz 626-8257.

For Sale—Hamp-York cross bred boars, 6 ms. old, top quality. Also straw, barley and corn. Phone 426-1763.

Notice — Frick 28" thresher, good condition to be sold at the Paul Z. Martin sale, Blue Ball, on Wednesday, March 26.

For Sale — 1954 Ford tractor with 12 speeds forward; Sauder loader; cheap. Phone 733-8313.

For Sale — Bulls, Holstein and Angus Holstein cross, breeding age. Wilmer Esbenshade, Phone 464-3188.

For Sale—Oliver trailer plow with three 14 inch trip bottoms. Can be used with two bottoms. Phone 768-3081.

For Sale — New Holland #33 flail chopper, good condition. Phone 665-4239.

For Sale — International TD6 crawler tractor. Phone 215-286-9711.

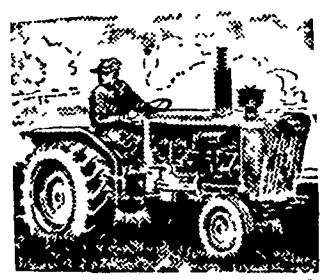
For Sale — 3 pt. hitch 2-bottom Oliver plow, also cultipacker. Phone 464-2398.

Notice—10 x 35 concrete stave silo. Yours for removing. Phone 872-8372.

SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO

ARMOUR CO.
READING, PA.
We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you.
CALL AL SHAFFER AT
376-2941. Evenings 779-3847

WENGER'S
Farm Machinery, Inc.



NEW & USED MACHINERY
South Race St.,
Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138

TRACTORS
Oliver — New 1650, used 1600, 1800, 1850, 880 and 550
Farmall — New 656 Hydrostatic drive, used 806, 706, 560, 450 and 400
John Deere — 4020, 4010, 3020, 3010, 2010, 730, 720, 620, 70, 60 and 50
Ford — 6000 Commandor, 5000, 901, 850 & Super Major
MM — G1000 and 670
Allis Chalmers — XT190, D19, D17, D14, WD
Case — 930, 730 and 800

SPECIALS
Used Starline tank spreader
Gehl 2-ton Mix Mill
New McCormick 4-row corn planter
Reconditioned JD KBA wheel discs
Cultipackers 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 ft.

REX MANUFACTURED BY LAMCO, LOCKE, N.Y.
FUTURE
THE BOX DESIGNED WITH THE FARMER IN MIND

SIMPLE... Worm Driven Main Apron Worm Driven Beaters
STRONG... Built with Good New York Oak (Dimensional Lumber)
SMOOTH... No Ratchet
SAFE... Finger Forced Feeding ("PEELS" OFF THE LOAD)

"LET THE FINGERS DO THE FEEDING"

NO PLUGGING
NO BRIDGING
NO AUGERS

$995
F.O.B. Locke, N.Y.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Complete 14 foot box (16 foot overall) 2 beater . . . 54" high, 7 ft. wide inside.
Reverse and Swinging Tailgate for Bale Thrower $95.00 extra.
Right or Left Hand unloader available.

MILLER'S Sales & Service, Inc.
(formerly Miller Feed & Impl. Co.)
Highway 851 Stewartstown, Pa.
York County's Progressive Dealer
Dahlman Potato Harvesters
John Deere & Brady Brillion & Lely
Phone 717-993-2470

WHEEL BARROWS COMPLETE

	Reg. Price	Our Price
K8 Large Tray	$34.50	$29.95
M11 Deep Tray	$32.50	$28.95
M4½ Contractor	$30.50	$26.95
Cadet (Lawn & Garden)	$25.75	$22.95

This Month's Special
SKILL HEDGE TRIMMERS
½ PRICE - $22.00

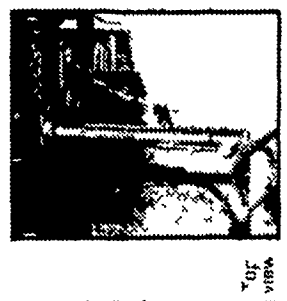
"DISSTON" SAWS
D23 - SAW $10.99
Second Saw (C-1) For Only 1c
Both Saws For Only $11.00

C. B. HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Penna. Phone 768-8231

WE BUILD THE BEST TO CHALLENGE THE REST

TRASH KICKERS
Kicking action keeps digger sides from plugging

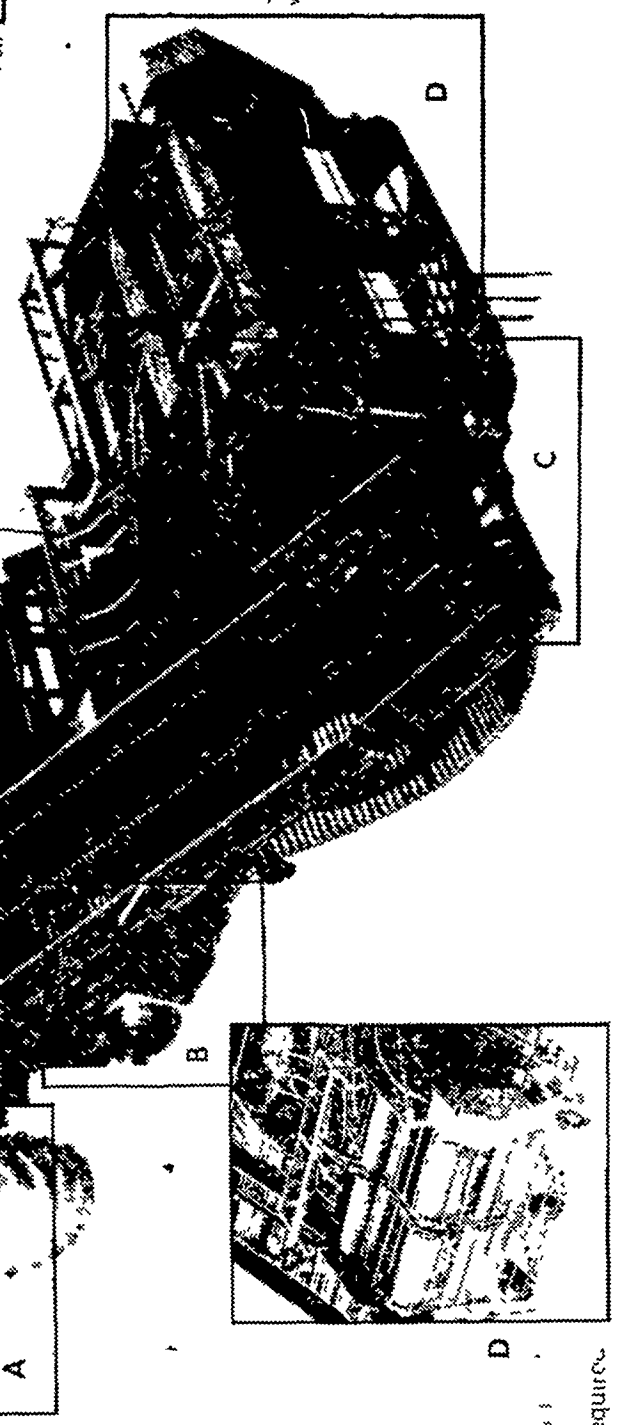
Side view



Top view

FRONT HITCH
Hydraulic front end steering on standard 2 row spacing

E



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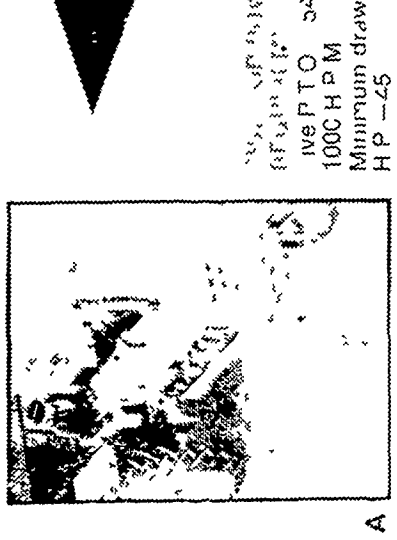

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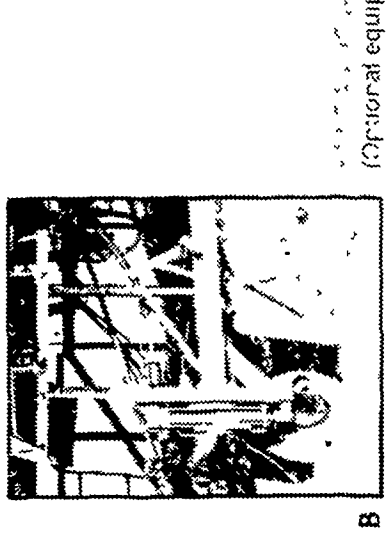

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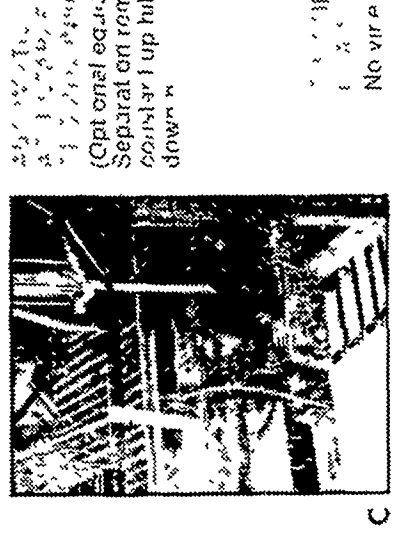

C

DAHLMAN

(Specifications)

Minimum drawbar H P —45

1000 H P PTO 540 or live P T O

(Optional equipment)

(Optional equipment)

Separat on rear on

Single hinge or double hinge

No vir e bearing loaders

Second to none in Potato harvesting equipment

Second to none in Potato harvesting equipment

One Row — Two Row and Tractor Mounted

See us at the Dahlman Manufacturing Co. display area at the Eastern Potato Exposition, Farm Show Building, March 26 - 28

MILLER'S SALES & SERVICE, INC.
(formerly Miller Feed & Impl Co)
York County's Progressive Dealer Highway 851 Stewartstown, Pa.
John Deere & Brady Dahlman Potato Harvesters Brillion & Lely
Phone 717-993-2470

TROYER EQUIPMENT CO.
Waterford, Pa.

CALL
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted

A unique opportunity is avail to an individual whose ability exceeds his income — build a part-time job into a business of your own within 6 mos by marketing fully guaranteed Bio degradable cleaning compounds for industrial, commercial and residential use — average mo part-time income $150-$1200 For personal interview write LO-PAT ASSOCIATES, 205 Pine St Alexandria, Va 22305

FEED SALESMAN — International Company (over 100 years old) needs two men at once in your area Top Earnings for Personal Interview write H J Woltman, Box 5071, Richmond Va 23220.

Responsible man for local truck route Permanent employment Liberal benefits Apply in person
INDIAN RIVER HATCHERY
2501 Oregon Pike
Lancaster, Penna

Female—Housekeeper over 21, should drive, like pets, country gentleman Write Box 204, Glenmoore, Pa Phone 215-942-3159.

Man with farm background to sell vitamin mineral supplement direct to farmers wholesale Write Box 88, New Holland, Pa 17557

Miscellaneous

For Sale—Dry wood shavings and sawdust mixed Bulk-Dumped Local $14 00 per ton, 6 ton lots.
H ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road
Phone 394-5412.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10 12 tons Less expensive than straw or tanbark Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc Ph 717-656-6811.

For Sale — MUSHROOM SOIL for your lawn and garden
GAP NEWPORT
MUSHROOM FARMS, INC
Ph Avondale 215 268-8808
Lancaster 394-2611

Dry Wood shavings delivered in convenient 2 ton loads Excellent for dairy barns and free stalls Low prices
Phone Denver 267-6726

Plants

600 Assorted Sweet Onion Plants with free planting guide $3 60 postpaid TONCO, "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031.

Notice

Wanted — Back-hoe work
Paradise Industries, Inc
Phone 464 3661

Trucks

1959 Chevrolet, T Tag
CHET LONG
Akron Ph 859-1020

Farm Equipment

Good Used Equipment
New Holland Self-propelled 818 Harvester
International 560 Tractor with Heavy Duty Loader
John Deere and New Holland Balers
New Holland 461 Haybine
A B C GROFF, INC
New Holland Ph 354-4191

New Allis Chalmers, invoice price plus freight
ROBERT L SWEENEY, INC.
Stewartstown, Pa
Phone 993-2514

Used Myers Row Crop Air Blast Sprayer
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
LESTER A SINGER
Ronks, Pa Ph 687-6712

Used JD 2010 RU dsl tractor w/36A hyd loader
JD 32 blade KB disc harrow
Ford 2 row 3 pt corn planter
LANDIS BROS, INC
1305 Manheim Pike, Lanc
Ph 393-3906

Allis Chalmers Hay Conditioner, Allis Chalmers Snap Coupler Corn Planter, Oliver 3 pt Hitch Disc Harrow; Allis Chalmers Disc, Snap Coupler
ROY H BUCH, INC
Ephrata, Pa Ph 859-2441

New Idea Spreaders and hay Tools,
Used JD 45 Loader
GRAYBILL MACHINES, INC.
New Idea-Clay Mach Shop
Lititz Ph 626-5221

John Deere 1020 H U
John Deere 1020 RU—133 hours —Save
EDWIN HURST, Inc.
Adamstown, Pa. 215-484-4391

Used 3010 Gas & Diesel,
Used J D 620,
Used Disc Harrow and Cultipacker Equipment,
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WENGER IMP INC
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USED CORN PLANTERS
IH 2 row pull type
Ford 2-row mtd
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Also many used Disc Harrows
Just Arrived!
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Oliver 880 Gas Tractor
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP CO
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For Sale — 10 Jamesway level stanchions and Jamesway barn cleaner unit Phone 286-5637.

Dairy Equipment

350 gal Esco bulk tank,
200 gal Girton bulk tank
300 gal Girton bulk tank,
McD No 1 approved
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa
Ph Intercourse 786 8228

Try A Classified Ad
It Pays!

Poultry & Supplies

KimberChiks and Started Pullets
Warren Sex-Sal, Golden Sex Link, Broiler Chicks — Cobb and Wt. Mt.
Moyer's Chicks, Inc.
Quakertown, Pa. Ph 215-536 3155

Wanted—1500 yearling Leghorn fowl suitable for laying Will be ready to receive after April 6 No cage birds Write Box 266 H, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Penna

Farm Equipment

AFTER INVENTORY SALE

We are over stocked with machinery, farm and industrial, new and used

All equipment must be sold. Prices greatly reduced.
Tractors used, most all makes and models
Combines
Forage Harvesters
Mowers
Spreaders
All type hay tools
Potato Harvesters
Fork Lift
Dozers and Loaders

Discount on all parts.
Pre-season financing on new Machinery.

ROBERT L. SWEENEY
Allis Chalmers Dealer, Inc.
Stewartstown, Pa.
Phone 993-2514

GOOD USED BALERS 46 Mc Deering, 68 New Holland, 14T John Deere, Ford and Oliver New & Used Hay Crimpers and Crushers Elevators, Tractor and horse drawn grass mowers Large selection Hay Rakes Farmhand wheel rakes, New Idea, New Holland, John Deere, McDeering and Ferguson 1 to 5 bottom plows, Disc Harrows, Cultipackers, Rollers, Lime Drills Mounted & Pull type Corn Planters 3 section Roller Harrows Fox Harvester, Grain drills, Liquid manure spreaders New and used Feed Grinder Mixers, Steel wheel Wagons 1 Row Potato Planters, Potato Cutters, 2 and 4 Row Cultivators and Combines Large selection of Crawler and wheel Tractors
CLYDE E KEENER
1531 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa 569-9861

For Sale — Power Take Off Irrigation pump $295 00, Four star sprinkler with tripod $75 00, John Deere 2-row level bed potato digger, A-1 condition, priced to sell
LLOYD M LAPP
Phone 569 2009

Farmall 504 Gas Tractor, Used Farmall M T A Gas Tractor W/ Fast Hitch, Single Row Automatic Transplanter
COPE & WEAVER CO
New Providence, Pa.
Ph 786-7351

USED TRACTORS
H M Super C 300, 240, 560 Diesel
C B HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Pa Ph 768 8231

Fickes Silos and Badger Feeding Equipment
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph 786-3630

For Sale—Range Shelters, $5 00 each, good condition Phone 626-7168.

Poultry & Supplies

SHAVER STARCROSS

LAYERS
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R 1, PA

Poultry & Supplies

Richard R. Forry
Ph. 397-0035

Spraying

Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

DEKALB CHIX
For more Poultry Profits, order your DeKalb chix now from
DeKalb York Hatchery
Box 265
Hellam, Penna 17406
Phone (717) 255 7741

Heavy breed layer contracts available. Excellent Income opportunity. 1,500 to 6,000 size flocks available. No capital required, we pay all supplies.

NEEDED — Good Brooding and Growing Facilities up to 12,000 Square Foot Units.
Write or Call . . . .

Indian River Poultry Farms
2501 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 569-0456

MUSSERS' M-327

Chick Sales over the past 3 years were re-ordered by 90% of the same customers — 95% of our matured pullet sales.

Thanks for Booking your Musser M-327 Chick orders well in advance from our 1969 settings.

Musser Leghorn Farms
Ph. 653-4911

WE WON!

BABCOCK POULTRY FARM, INC.
Ithaca, New York

According to results published in the U.S.D.A. 2-year combined summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests, 1966-67 and 1967-68, **Babcock Beat All Competition In Income Over Feed and Chick Costs.**

Babcock Hatchery, Inc.
Box 285, Lititz, Pa.
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BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks

Where in the World is Babcock? . . . Wherever eggs are produced at a profit!

AGRI-INC.

BUTLER

Butler STOR-N-FEED Systems
Oxygen Controlled Storage
For Silage and
High Moisture Grain

R. D. #2
Ephrata, Pa. 17522
(Farmersville)

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Bus. 717-354-5374

HAVING EXCESSIVE LEUKOSIS MORTALITY?

TRY

ANTHONY WHITE LEGHORNS

YOU'LL BE PLEASED
WITH THEIR PERFORMANCE

GEO. M. ANTHONY & SONS POULTRY FARM, INC.
Strausstown, Pa. 19559
Tel. 215-488-6211

• Local Farmers

(Continued from Page 1)

taking place," Keating said

The Farm Bureau official was speaking to a group of livestock producers at a Pennsylvania Farmers Association Livestock Conference in Dillsburg. Attending from Lancaster county were Clyde Wivell Marietta R1 James Garber, Mt Joy R2; Joe Hess Mt Joy R1, Roger Thome, Elizabethtown R3, John Henkel, Strasburg R1, Harold Hess, Intercourse, J. Robert Musser Wheatland School Rd., Lanc Harold Rohrer, Book Rd., Lancaster

'Farm Bureau has a long history of working to improve the marketing position of farmers and ranchers In fact, history shows that one of the first things the American Farm Bureau Federation did following its formation in 1919 was to study the livestock marketing system

As a result of this early action the Farm Bureau played a major role in the establishment of most cooperative livestock marketing agencies Some are direct affiliates of state Farm Bureau

'Because of the dramatic changes that have taken place in livestock marketing in recent years the American Farm Bureau Federation, at the request of and in cooperation with 36 state Farm Bureaus, has conducted extensive livestock marketing studies over the past three years" Keating said

A large cross section of producers feeders land grant university personnel packers, retailers and market agency representatives were contacted Hundred of producers were also contacted by county Farm Bureaus in several states In addition all recent major land grant university and USDA livestock marketing research reports were reviewed to determine

1 How livestock is being marketed

2 What if anything might be done to meet the changes taking place"

These studies show that times are definitely changing — production — marketing and distribution are changing." Both large and small producers and feeders contacted indicated an interest in accomplishing several major marketing objectives

1 Effectively meet the movement toward direct marketing, contracting and vertical integration

2 Exert more influence on terms of sale including price received for products marketed

3 Analyze and adjust production to meet the increase in specification buying of retailers

4 Work together in the development and support of meaningful marketing services

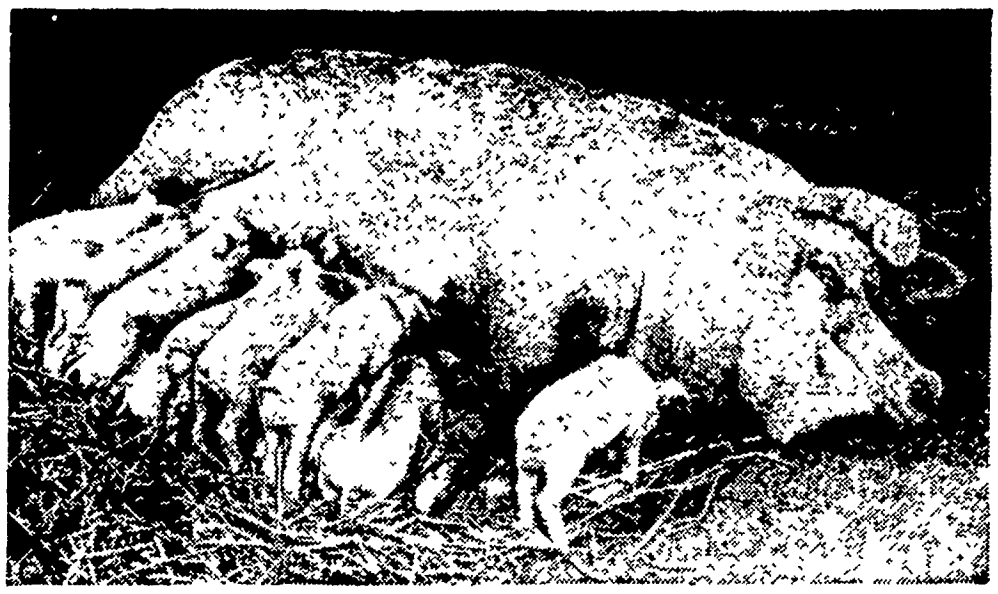
Marketing day needs to be one of the important days on a farm or ranch' Keating concluded

Farm Bureau will continue to support the traditional system of marketing livestock when ever and where ever it effectively serves the marketing needs of Farm Bureau members Keating stated 'However since a high percentage in particularly finished livestock in many states is now moving direct from producer to packer, the organization feels it also has a responsibility to serve those sellers both large and small most of which are Farm Bureau members

Rat Damage

The common rat causes millions of dollars of economic damage in the United States and harbors or transmits more than 20 diseases including typhus fever jaundice, tularemia and trichinosis

READY FOR
BALANCED FEED



JUST THE FEED FOR US
PIGLETS TO GROW ON!

NO. 701 GREEN PASTURES
PIG STARTER PELLETS!

How To Use:—

Start Creep feeding No. 701 when pigs weigh 5 lbs. or are 7 days old and feed through 6th week when pigs should weigh about 35 lbs.

Amount Required

15 to 20 lbs. per pig.

Feed Per Lbs. Of Gain During This Period

1 25 to 1.50 lbs.

Field Tests Indicate:—

1. More uniformity in pigs, fewer runts.
2. More economical gains. Heavier pigs at 8 weeks.
3. Pigs may be weaned at six weeks This gives more time for proper conditioning of sow before re-breeding.
4. Easier to maintain farrowing schedule.

MOST PALATABLE FEED WE HAVE
"Sweet as a good muffin"

If we can help you design a profitable program for your swine enterprise or aid you in problems relating to swine management or nutrition see your MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE Representative or call us direct at Lancaster 392-2145.

GREEN PASTURES
LIVE STOCK FEEDS

MILLER & BUSHONG, Inc.
ROHRERSTOWN, PA.
Phone 392-2145
"Finest Service Anywhere"

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Ben Morgan Coming For County Sheep Meet

The Extension Service has scheduled a county-wide sheep meeting for Monday evening, March 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the basement meeting room of the Farm and Home Center. BEN MORGAN, Livestock Extension Specialist from Penn State will be present to discuss the sheep business including the latest feeding and management practices

"Sheep numbers are declining throughout the country and sheep prices are advancing", M M Smith, County Agent said "This enterprise is one worthy of more atention for good returns on labor and investment"

Meeting Minutes

Pa. Egg Marketing Assn.

President Ben Burkholder welcomed the members and called for the Treasurer's report, which was accepted as presented

R. O. White, U S D.A. Market Reporting Service reported that an Inventory Report now being prepared on a trial and limited basis will be expanded This will take place in Pennsylvania, as well as other states and areas "There is no doubt about the fact that Inventory figures provide important information to measure trends" "To be effective the information must be accurate and must be available as quickly as possible"

Allen Shade reporting for the Egg Council said that, they had made many important recommendations, many of which have been effective. "The change in institutional buying has assisted the industry. "An egg and poultry buyers guide will soon be available to the industry. "An Approved Egg Farm Program has been provided but, the Association and Industry members have not taken advantage of it "Enabeling Legislation is available to the industry and sometime there should be an organized effort to take advantage of it. "The Council will continue to function under new leadership and certainly deserves the support and ideas of industry members".

S. P Berenson reporting on Legislation called every members attention to H B.-316, that would without a doubt work a hardship on marketers in arranging and carrying out their trucking schedules He insisted that every member contact their Legislators and express a desire that H B.-316, not be supported. "These matters are important and to just sit in a meeting and then go home and do nothing will not get results "Everyone has the responsibility to take time to protect theirs and other industry interests"

"He also urged that their same Legislators be informed that S B.-248 should not be approved because this legislation could cause a reduction in available funds for agricultural research".

Berenson called the members attention to the unfavorable publicity that occurred in a Lancaster paper. "He said that this was local, and can be damaging but even more so if it were state wide". "He felt that the group should assist in guarding against such unfavorable publicity and felt certain that some appropriate action will be taken with the people involved".

W F. Johnstone, Extension Marketing Specialist, the speaker of the evening, discussed Commodity Advertising on an Industry basis "Advertising may be on a brand or an output to gain new markets and retain old ones "Advertising is complex, highly specialized, creative and more of an art than a science "Advertising involves many such as copywriters, artists, layout, media, market research, account executives, expenditures, specialists for T V, Radio, news, magazines, point of purchase, out door and direct mail"

"The Big 'C' on advertising is the Consumer, and the 4-P's that must be considered are PLACE — PRODUCT — PRICE and PROMOTION"

"There are occasions when advertising is a waste of money and never should be started if the situation is checked carefully. "Many donations are often classed as advertising but actually they are not. "Such things as church, lodge, club, cookbook, church papers, flowers for deceased customers, bowling teams etc, are not to be considered as true advertising. "Do not expect results if advertising is for the purpose of helping with a poor product, a make up for poor customer treatment, to build traffic overnight or use misleading advertising to build confidence".

"Advertising is advisable if one wishes to identify business, build confidence, create good will, and build sales. "A great deal of thought work and good planning are required before embracing an advertising program".

"There are six steps very important in considering advertising·

1. Profile your company and your products.
2. Set your sales goals and market targets.
3. Decide how much and invest it wisely.
4. Schedule your program and your budget
5. Work on your ADS.
6 Stick at it

"Use a campaign concept — Planned, coordinated, intergrated with promotional efforts built around a single theme or idea to reach a predetermined goal"

U.S. Milk Production 4% Less

Milk production in February is estimated at 8,795 million pounds, 4 percent less than a year earlier and the smallest February production since 1953. Most of the decrease from a year earlier was due to leap year day in 1968 Daily average February production was 1 percent less than a year earlier.

Vorlex®

....THE COMPLETE SOIL FUMIGANT

It takes a complete soil fumigant to protect your tobacco crop from soil pests to insure a healthy start for *every* plant. Don't fool around with "part-job" fumigants . . . insist on Vorlex — the *complete,* whole-job soil fumigant — you'll get more pounds of tobacco per acre — more profits too!

APPLY VORLEX IN EITHER OF TWO EASY WAYS!

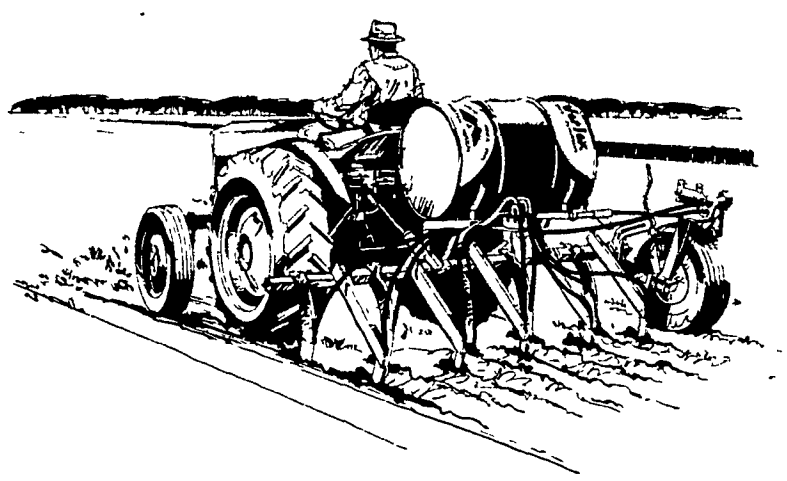
Row Fumigate— *All* types of nematodes, soil disease, and weeds, can be controlled by Vorlex when it's applied as a row fumigant . and at a cost starting as low as $20.00 per acre!

Or Broadcast (overall) Fumigate —Vorlex can also be used as a broadcast fumigant to control nematodes and soil disease.

Either method of Vorlex application can provide a healthy stand with even growth; plus uniform maturing and a bigger yield.

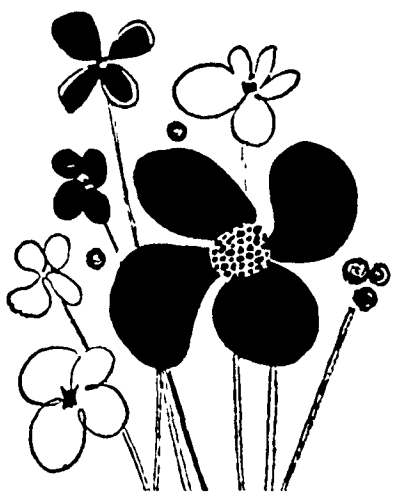
Each year Vorlex fumigate your entire tobacco acreage . . . get more tobacco per acre — more profits for you.

VORLEX is great for vegetables too! TRY IT!



ANOTHER PEACE-OF MIND PRODUCT FROM

MORTON CHEMICAL COMPANY
DIVISION OF MORTON INTERNATIONAL, INC
110 NORTH WACKER DRIVE • CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60606



FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Covered Bridges And Deer Are Favorite Knick-Knack Subjects For Mrs. Glenn Morrison

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man" as penned by Sam Walter Foss might well be applied to Mrs Glenn (Florence) Morrison of Martic Forge As one enters the home of Mr and Mrs Morrison you at once are aware of some of her hobbies She says, 'I'm a lover of covered bridges and deer " In every room are covered bridges such as calendar towels, pictures and knick-knacks Even their son David is making them for her with his wood burning set She also has quite a collection of deer They are displayed on tables among her houseplants on the window sills etc Her friends keep adding to her collection She also keeps scrap books of interest to herself and her family

Mrs Morrison has done a lot of embroidery work such as pillow cases and tablecloths It takes a lot of stitches to do a tablecloth but she is working on her fifth or sixth one She is a very interesting person with her many hobbies and in a few minutes you are made to feel as though you've known her all your life

Her musical talents are put to good use in the Colemanville United Methodist Church of which she is a member She sings in the choir and has recently organized and is directing a Junior Choir with Brad Fink as the pianist This young man is also pianist for their Church School Primary Department Florence also teaches a Sunday School class of girls 7-13 years of age She is a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service and is serving on the Sunshine committee sending cards to the sick and remembering the service men with gifts She is also a member of the Administrative Board of the church

She has just recently retired as President of Farm Women Society #9 and is now serving as news reporter She has served as Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary in the past She has belonged to the Society 18 years They have 34 members from the Martic Forge area originally but it now reaches to Mount Nebo, Willow Street, Lancaster and Millersville For social functions they have family picnics in the summer, entertain other Societies at the Boys Club which meets at Camp Snyder, Manticville, and take bus trips in the spring and fall These trips also bring in some money for their treasury

Their service activities include sewing cancer dressings, folding seals for Heart Haven and Christmas seals, taking fruit juices to Heart Haven in February and making articles of clothing for the Lancaster Needlework Guild ingathering in November In the past they have made several quilts for it They have a unique way to earn money — members are given a calendar with certain days covered with a seal When you open it you must pay a certain fine for a particular thing as designated They must also pay a fine for their birthdays and for not attending meetings They also have white elephant sales, auction off plants at their meetings and have refreshment stands at sales

Florence helps in the kitchen for the Parent-Teacher Organization school fair each spring

EMBROIDERING a beautiful table cloth. Mrs. Glenn Morrison of Martic Forge embroiders to relax and provide a favorite pass time. L F. Photo

Mrs Morrison was born and raised on a farm near New Holland, being the daughter of Mrs Henry and the late Mr Reinhart During World War II when Mr. Reinhart's youngest son went in U S. military service Mr Reinhart quit farming and became a produce-dealer, which was a long time ambition, at Martic Forge This was in 1942 He bought chickens all over the southern end of the county. Because of his integrity he quickly built up his business. Florence attended grade-school at Leola, Upper Leacock High School and Manor Township High School in Millersville, graduating there and attended Lancaster Business College one year. Before marriage she kept books for her father and helped with his business until Mr Rein-

(Continued on Page 19)

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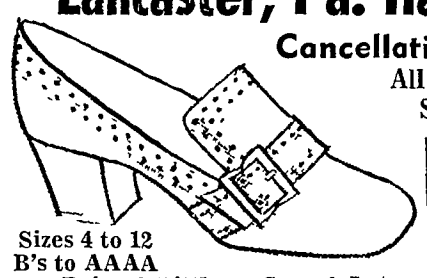

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SPECIAL VALUES

COLUMBIAN EXTRA HEAVY DUTY VISE $23.95
ADJUSTABLE ANGLE 5" JAW

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WE HAVE THE COATS AND CLARK LINE OF SEWING NOTIONS — ZIPPERS, THREAD, INVISIBLE ZIPPERS, BIAS TAPES, BINDINGS, ETC.

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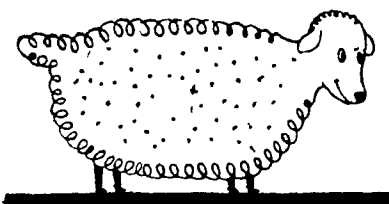
1 Mile North of Route 23 Along Route 625



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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

hart's health failed and he had to quit.

Glenn is a foreman at Trojan Boat Company in Lancaster The Morrisons have a son David who is eleven years old and attends Martic Township Elementary School near Rawlinsville He plays baseball and basketball Their oldest son fell victim of leukemia and passed away a few years ago.

Mrs. Morrison enjoys housekeeping and cooking Whenever there's a covered dish supper or some social activity at church or in her Farm Women Society the ladies say, "Let Flossy make date and nut balls" I guess you might say she is famous for them, even if you don't like dates you'll like these They're kind of a cross between a cookie and candy

DATE AND NUT BALLS

2 eggs — well beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped dates
¼ cup butter

Combine and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly Remove from fire Cool then add

½ cup black walnuts
2 cups crushed rice krispies

Form into balls Then roll in granulated sugar

Here's a very delicious

COCOANUT CAKE

2 cups granulated sugar
¾ cup butter or other shortening
3 egg yolks
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1 cup milk
3 cups sifted flour (local wheat flour works fine)
4 teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and sugar together Add beaten egg yolks. Add flour-baking powder mixture alternately with milk Add vanilla Beat egg whites and fold in lightly Bake at 350 degrees in loaf pan (13" x 9") until baked. Use a 10X sugar icing and sprinkle shredded cocoanut over top

COCOANUT CAKE is what it will be when Mrs. Morrison gets finished with this bit of home cooking. L. F. Photo

Like stuffed peppers? Try these

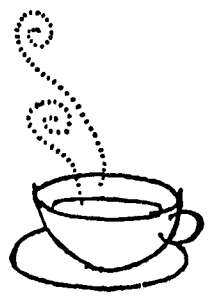
FILLED PEPPERS WITH MEAT

1½ lbs. hamburger
3 tablespoons uncooked rice
1 cup corn flakes
2 eggs well beaten
½ teaspoon salt
6 green peppers
1 large can tomato soup

Mix the rice, meat, corn flakes, eggs and seasoning together Cut tops off the peppers and soak in boiling water for 5 minutes Scoop out the seeds and fill with the meat mixture Place in a large pan, add the tomato soup and let cook for 1 hour in a slow oven 300 Degrees F)

If you ever take a notion to hunt up Mrs Morrison, just let her know and she will be out front flagging you down In fact she might even bake a cake.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

What Is Yoghurt?

Yoghurt is as old as civilization itself, but new to many food shoppers of today

Yoghurt is a fermented, semi-solid milk made by adding a bacterial culture to partially skimmed milk

It is similar to cultured cream that you use for topping on baked potatoes

Plain yoghurt contains about 150 calories per cup — about 275 calories if it's flavored

THOMAS

Some Safe Driving Tips

Allow plenty of time for your trip

Adjust your speed to traffic, road and weather conditions

Never drink before you drive

Obey traffic signs and laws

Stay alert for the mistakes of others.

How To Cook Pork

Pork roasts are best when cooked to an internal temperature of 170 degrees

The practice of overcooking pork stems in part from the fear that underdone pork might be infected with trichina organisms Since such organisms are destroyed at a temperature of less than 140 degrees, there's no need to cook pork far beyond that temperature

Pork roasts cooked to the suggested internal temperature of 170 degrees will be juicy and tender — not dried out and stringy

Cheese Buying Pointers

Pound for pound, you generally pay less for mild cheese than fuller flavored ones be-

(Continued on Page 21)

SAVE AT
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SAVE RITE
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743 S. BROAD ST.
LITITZ, PENNA.

Why I switched my checking account

You wouldn't expect a senior citizen who's "set in his ways" to switch his checking account from a bank he'd used for many years. But that's what I did. Switched to the Key Bank where I don't have to pay a cent in service charges as long as I keep a minimum balance of $200 in my account. At the Key Bank I get the advantages of Bancardcheks, too—checks that are cashable anywhere, just like "free" travelers' checks.

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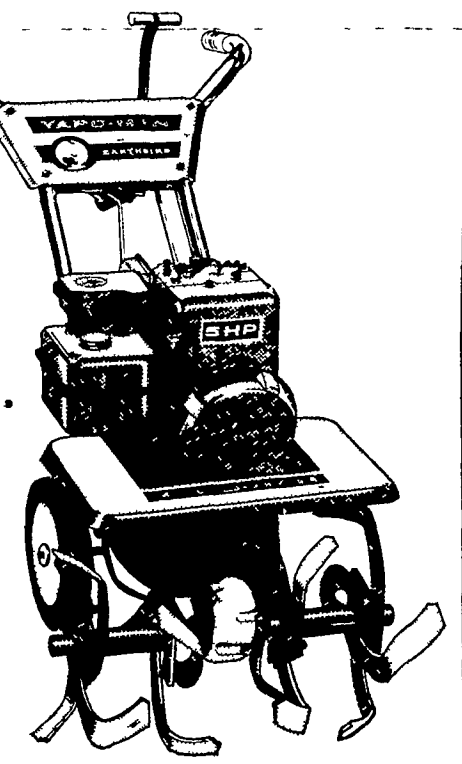

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Penna. Egg Production Up 1%

The Commonewalth's laying flock produced 254 million eggs in February, up 1 percent from a year ago, and down 11 percent from January. Rate of lay, however, is down 1 percent from a year ago record high. Most of the percentage changes in monthly production reflects the variable number of days in the respective months.

Our flock size decreased only slightly from January, but is 2 percent larger than a year ago.

The average price received by farmers for all eggs in February is estimated at 42 cents, 8 cents or 24 percent higher than a year ago, although down 5 cents from the January average.

Egg production revisions for 1968 show the Commonwealth lowered egg production about one-half of one percent from 1967: from 3,165 billion in 1967 to 3,149 million in 1968.

The January, 1969 egg-type hatch at 1,718,000, was up 26 percent from January, 1968, and up 2 percent from the previous month.

Stocks of all eggs in cold storage January 31, 1969, were 1,587,000 cases, down 29 percent from a year earlier.

SHOPPER-STOPPER. The American Dairy Association has taken to space with its "Big Thrift Lift" budget promotion. Satellite mobiles catch shoppers' eyes, serve as an in-store reminder service to sell dairy products — and foods from other departments as well.

Ground Beef or Chuck?

Ground beef may contain fresh ground beef and up to 30 percent fat, according to Pennsylvania law says Harold Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. However, ground chuck must be fresh meat from the chuck and cannot contain more fatty tissue than is normally expected in the meat from which it was prepared. Most ground beef is from trimmings plus frozen boneless beef that may be domestic cow beef or imported beef. Most consumers could not afford ground beef if it had to be entirely from steer beef.

Get Better Milking For Your Cows — with
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SOFT MOUTHPIECE PREVENTS PRESSURE RINGS ON TEATS
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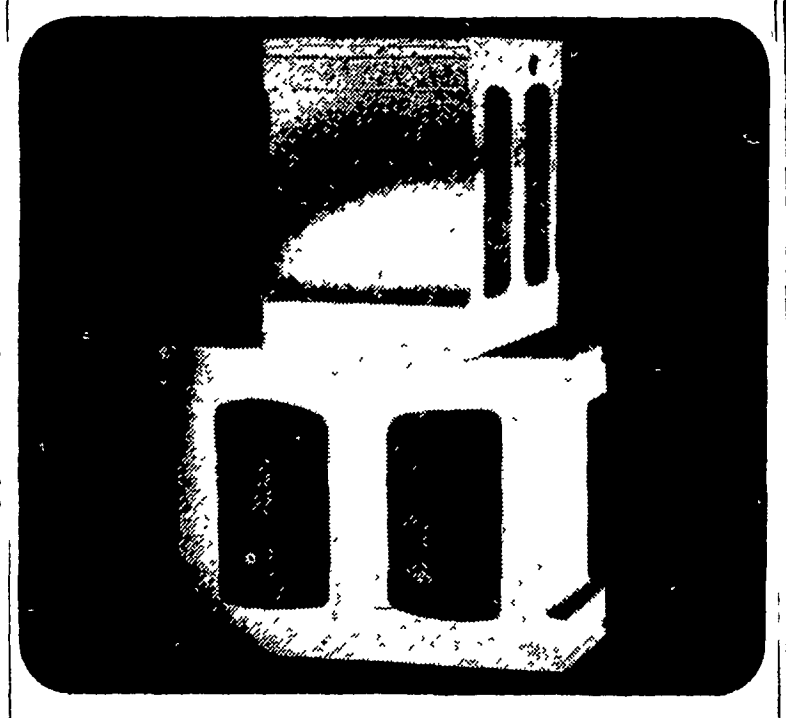

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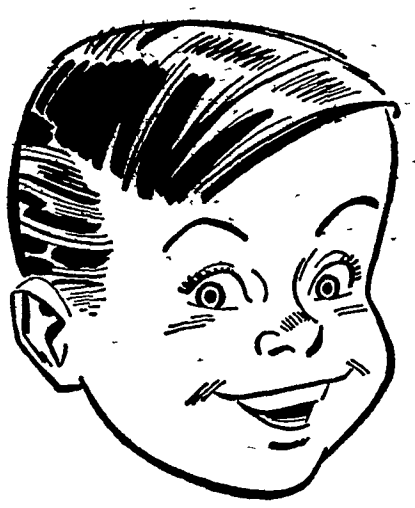

COLLEGE SOMEDAY?

It may be a burning ambition to give your children a good education. Here is what to do.

DECISION NO. 1. Decide you will save some money.

DECISION NO. 2. Decide on the amount. Make it a goal that is not impossible for you to reach.

DECISION NO. 3. Choose a safe place to save where your money will earn good dividends. These are funds with which you can't afford to take a chance. Many people use our help!

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● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 19)

cause it costs more to produce fuller flavored cheeses.

Imported cheese costs more than domestic ones.

Cheese packaged in simple wrappings or containers cost less than those packaged in fancy containers.

You usually pay less for cheese you buy in a chunk compared with that which is sliced, cubed, or shredded.

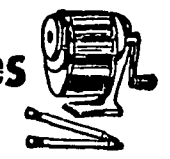
You generally pay less for the more popular cheddars, simply because the larger amount can be produced at less cost.

Foot Fashion Reminders

Today's shoes need little breaking in, but it's advisable to wear new ones at intervals before wearing them fulltime — after wearing old shoes steadily, it's your feet that need breaking in.

Nothing will spoil an otherwise fashionable appearance like run-down heels on your shoes.

Correspondence Courses



HAVE GARDEN VIM: GET KNOWHOW

Walter Haldeman of The Pennsylvania State University says gardening success depends to a degree on your personality and enthusiasm as well as knowledge and interest in plants

You provide the personality and enthusiasm. Knowledge is acquired—by study of plants and their needs.

According to a Penn State correspondence course on home floriculture, plants vary in their cultural needs. Columbines enjoy partially shaded areas in rocky, moist, yet well drained soil. Tall bearded iris want well drained soil with their rhizomes exposed to the sun.

Tulips and crocus bloon before winter has gone entirely. Roses need midsummer's sun before flowers open. Chrysanthemums wait until days shorten in early autumn.

African violets do well indoors in semi-sun. Geraniums flower best outdoors in all the sun they can get.

To learn how to grow a variety of flowering plants about your home, study the Penn State correspondence course.

Send your name and address with $4.25 to Home Floriculture, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. A course copy comes to you by mail.

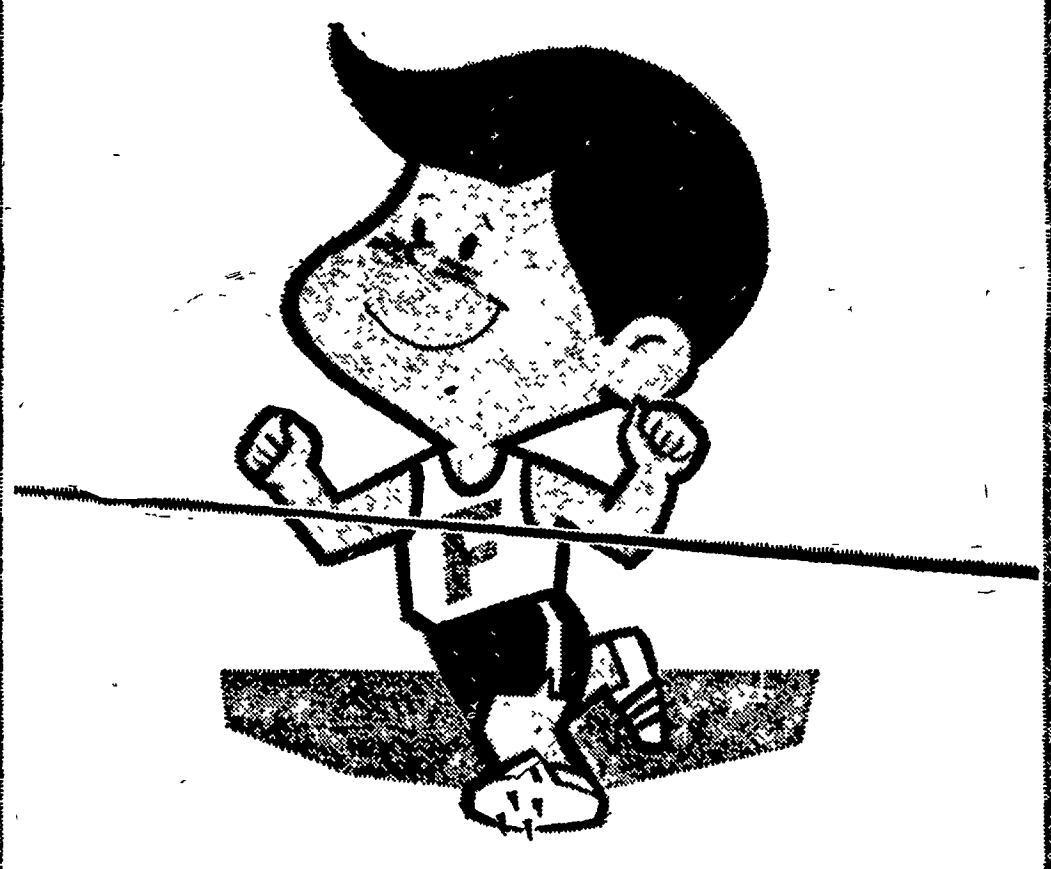
Pennsylvania Milk Production Down 1 Percent

Pennsylvania milk production during February 1969 was 523 million pounds compared with 527 million pounds produced during February 1968 — a decrease of 1 percent Adjusting for the extra day in February 1968 production was actually up 3 percent over a year ago.

Production per cow at 720 pounds equaled production a year earlier despite the day less this year Milk cow numbers are estimated at 726 000, one percent less than the 732,000 in milking herds a year ago.

Precipitation and temperatures during February averaged below normal Snow cover was light and winter grains are brown — freezing and thawing has caused some damage. The open weather and frozen ground favored timely attention to manure hauling and other chores.

the winner!



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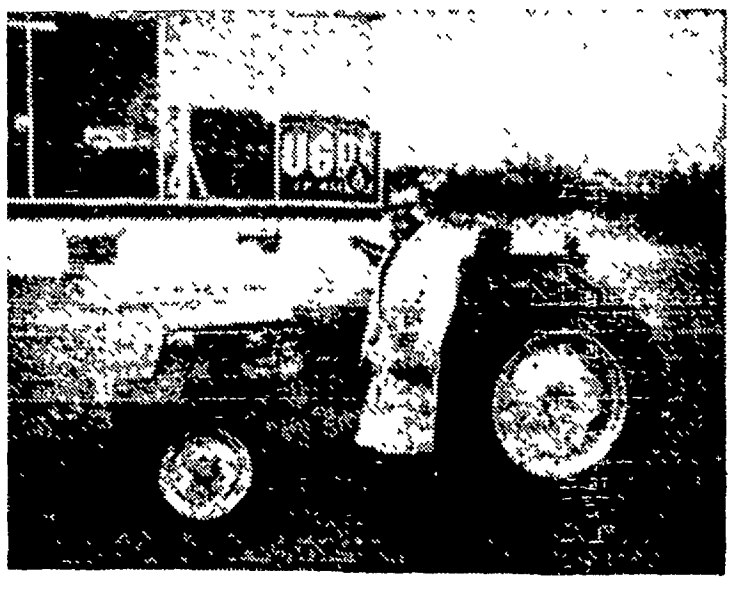

Eli Good, (pictured), changed this tractor from gasoline to **Ugite Bottled Gas.** The same gas many Lancaster County Housewives cook with.

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Six Eggs A Day Provided Stamina For Olympic Athletes

Almost a half dozen eggs a day were consumed by each athlete competing in last fall's 19th Olympic Games in Mexico City, reports the January issue of **Hy-Line World**, a magazine published by Hy-Line Poultry Farms as a service to poultrymen In contrast the average per capita consumption of eggs in the United States is 0 9 eggs a day.

The moral is that perhaps the Olympic athletes know something the average American could benefit from, suggests Dr L A Wilhelm, president of the Poultry and Egg National Board

Olympic athletes and their trainers know that eggs provide good nutrition and help build the stamina they need for grueling competition That is why each athlete ate an average of 5 7 eggs a day

Certainly stamina is also needed by school children, housewives and people at work and play in this busy world

A total of 815.000 quality Hy-Line eggs were eaten by the 7,226 athletes during the 16 days of torrid Olympic competition Fifteen nutritionists closely monitored the content and quality of food served in the six Olympic Village cafeterias and made sure the eggs were prepared in diverse ways

The egg supplier was Fabrico de Huevo Garces ("eggs made by the hands of Garces"). The firm, founded 20 years ago by Si Manuel Graces, supplies eggs so high in quality that it is the only poultry business granted Mexican court approval to sell its eggs above the officially-set top market price

Temperature Important

Check the condition of the freezer cabinet when buying foods at the store, suggests Harold Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist Cabinet should be clean, free of ice, and packages not stacked above the "fill" line Temperature of the cabinet should be zero degrees or below Pennsylvania's frozen food code requires that retailers adhere to these two requirements

FFA Students Speak To Warwick Lions

Two local FFA boys Jesse Balmer, president and James Kalenich, treasurer, presented an interesting talk and slides for members of the Warwick Township Lions Club at a recent meeting The boys spoke on a recent trip they took to Kansas City with a group of five local FFA members and Clair Zerby agricultural teacher

Lowell Forney, club president, presided over the meeting attended by 19 members and two guests A Chicken Barbecue will be sponsored by the club on Saturday, March 22, from 11 a m to 4 p m at the Lions Hall Advance tickets are being sold at $1 each club members or call 626-8508

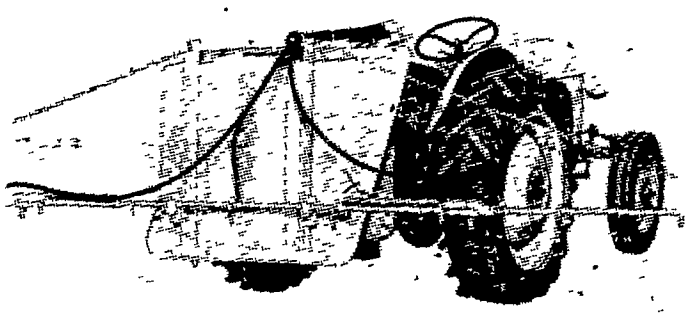
Learning To Manage Money

Consumer education programs are now offered in some school systems at the high school level, says Helen E Bell, Penn State extension home management specialist Students learn about competitive prices, marketing, advertising, and product information Through this they can get a better picture of the market from both the buyer's and the producer's standpoint

Shears, Important Sewing Tool

Buying shears carefully, knowing how to use them correctly, and giving them the proper treatment will pay dividends in the service you get from this cutting tool, says Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn State extension clothing specialist

MYERS GlasStran
Tractor - Mounted P. T. O.
SPRAYER



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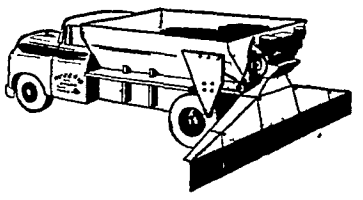

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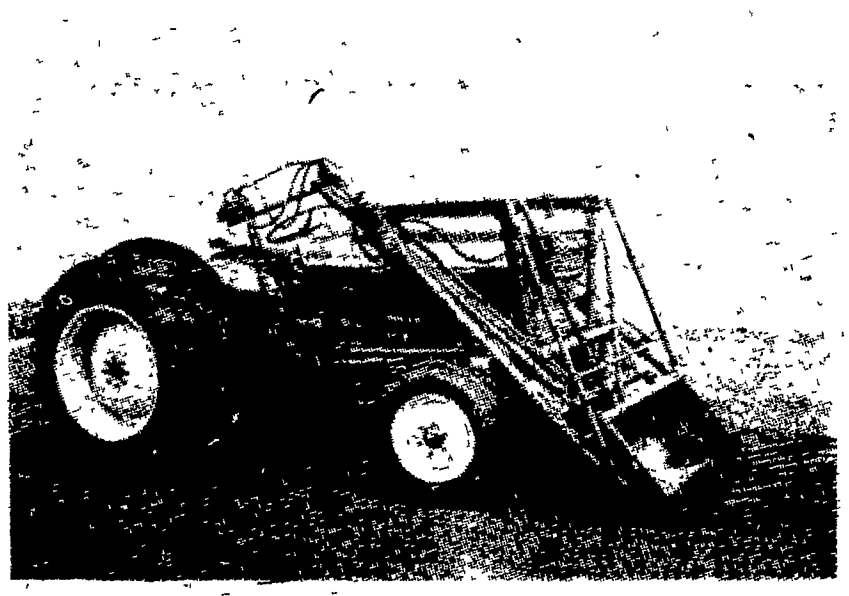

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FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 22

Society of Farm Women #22 entertained members of Society #25 at their meeting held at Covenant United Methodist Church, Lancaster

The Rev Elwood Mehle, pastor of Hellers United Church of Christ, Leola, presented a program of charcoal drawing and special lighting effects with a musical background.

Mrs. Scott Nissley, president of the County Farm Women, and Mrs John N Hess first vice president of the County, were honored guests Mrs Lloyd Herr conducted devotions

Mrs Paul Miller, Society 22 president, conducted a business meeting following the program at which a gift of $5 was given to the Easter Seal campaign

The next meeting will be held on April 8 at the Kitchen Kettle Foods Intercourse, for a tour of the processing plant The business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Claude Wenger, 1804 Pioneer Rd Society 22 members will be guests of Society 19 at 1 30 p m in the Farm and Home Center on April 12.

SOCIETY 8

Society of Farm Women #8 had their husbands as guests when the group held its banquet served by the Auxiliary to the Maytown Fire Company, in the Fire Hall

The Rev Calvin Rex pastor of Zion United Church of Christ, Marietta, was guest speaker The Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic was the topic and the Rev Mr Rex illustrated his talk He is the former chaplain and member of the staff of the Clinic Several case histories were explained

Hostesses who used a St Patrick's theme for the dinner, were Mrs Harold Ney, Mrs John Keener, Mrs Charles and Mrs Anne Groff Prizes were awarded

The next meeting will be held April 19 at the home of Mrs Abner Risser, Bainbridge R1

SOCIETY 18

Society of Farm Women 18 entertained Society 21 at a joint meeting Saturday at the Farm and Home Center The business session was conducted by Mrs Edward Wissler president Devotions were led by Mrs David B Rohrer

The program featured a talk on decorating eggs and Mrs John N Hess Columbia, member of Society 18 and vice president of Lancaster County Society of Farm Women, displayed them

The social hour was in charge of social committee chairman, Mrs David E Buckwalter, Lititz A rummage sale will be held at the Malta Temple on April 10 and 11.

SOCIETY 13

A monetary donation was made to the Crippled Children's Society by Farm Women Society 13 at a recent meeting

Members of the group will sew at the Lancaster General Hospital on April 2 from 9 30 a m to 2 30 p m A rummage sale will be held April 29 30 at the Malta Temple

A bus trip has been scheduled to Tangier Island, Va, on May 17 Reservations may be made with Mrs Elvin Brown, 2116 New Holland Pike

The next meeting will be held April 11 at the Lancaster County Information Center Hempstead Road at 7 30 p m Films of Lancaster County will be shown Chairman is Mrs John Hoober

SOCIETY 3

Society of Farm Women 3 met recently in the historical Coleman Chapel along Route 501 near Brickerville

Mrs Esther Petticoffer had charge of the devotions and also served as the hostess Mrs Wilhe Stober, president, was in charge of the meeting She introduced the County President, Mrs Scott Nissley who was the guest of honor, and also presented her with a gift from the Society

Miss Linda Stuber a Society member and recent graduate of the Goldey Beacom College, received a graduation gift

Contributions were given to the Easter Seal and the Hemophilia funds for Lancaster County On April 15 the members will sew at the Ephrata Community Hospital

The speaker was Mr Garland Gingerich Vo-Ag teacher at Penn Manor High School His illustrated lecture was about serving as an agricultural missionary in Honduras Central America

The next meeting will be April 19 at the Salem Lutheran Church Lincoln, with a luncheon at 12 noon at which time Society 6 will be entertained

(Continued on Page 31)

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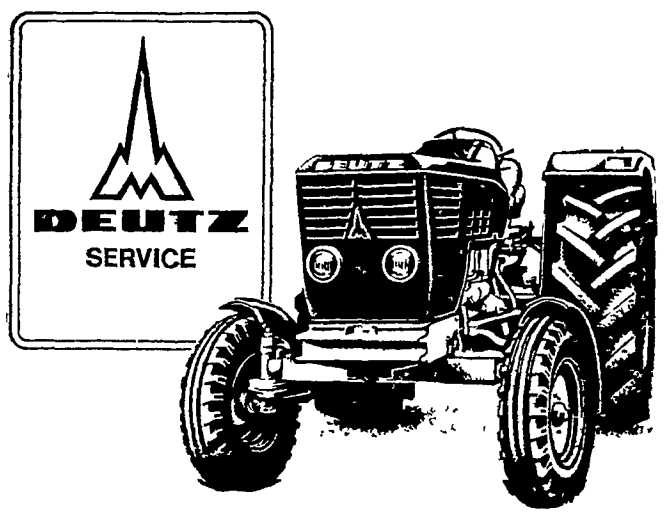

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Co-Op Says Farmers May Be Opposed To Gov. Collecting Compulsory Deductions

"It would appear that many farmers in this area are opposed to compulsory deductions for promotion where the government acts as the collection agency", a dairy leader points out

John C York, general manager of Eastern Milk Producers Assn, stated, "The rejection by New York poultrymen last week of an assessment proposal and the overwhelming disapproval in a recently concluded survey of our Eastern dairy members indicates that government collection of funds may be the biggest reason why farmers turn down some of these proposals

"A large majority of our members are already subscribing funds for milk promotion purposes, and the Eastern organization has endorsed the positive letter and other voluntary methods of collecting funds. However, in a most successful survey just completed among our members, 85% of those answering said they were opposed to compulsory milk promotion dues where the government was the collecting agency at a rate of 3 to 5c per hundredweight.

"We felt that the way the New York poultry referendum was conducted is the proper way to handle such matters—to let individual farmers express their opinions. It is an excellent example of the democratic process at work", noted York

State Agriculture Commissioner Don J Wickham reported that New York State poultrymen cast 230 votes against and 105 for a proposal that eggs be placed under a state-marketing order Under the proposal, eggs would be assessed from one-twelfth to one-third cent a dozen to provide a fund for advertising the product to promote sales

The referendum was requested by State Poultry Industry Coordinated Effort (SPICE) a large industry group Each farm regardless of size was entitled to one vote and it was necessary for the measure to be approved by two-thirds of the voters

There has been considerable discussion in the dairy industry on whether deductions should be mandatory in order to provide more funds for the promotion of milk and other dairy products Among the big unsettled question are—how much would the deductions be, and who would be the collection agency?

Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for their products during February were one percent higher than in January, the State Crop Reporting Service has announced.

Hogs were up 70 cents a hundredweight while steers and heifers were up 50 cents Oats were up one cent a bushel, corn up two cents and wheat up three cents. The broiler price of 17 cents a pound remained unchanged

The hundredweight price of milk was five cents less in February than a month earlier while eggs at 42 cents a dozen were down five cent

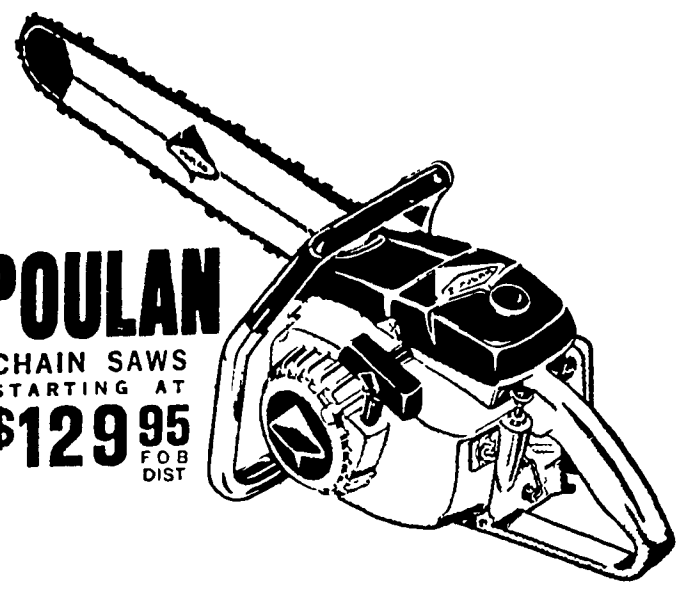
Beef, Dairy Farms To Hold Joint Open House

On Tuesday, March 25th, a combination Open House will be held for Lancaster County Farmers on the John Nissley and J Harold Musser Farm of Mt Joy, Pennsylvania The Farms are located about 1½ miles apart.

The purpose of the Open House will be to show area farmers the recent mechanization installed which enabled them to expand their operation. Nissley feeds out of 400 500 head of Prime Cattle while Musser has a 50 Milk Cow Dairy Operation

The Nissley Farm of 165 acres utilizes two 100' non-auger type feeders to distribute a ration of corn silage, crimped corn or barley and protein concentrates. Corn Silage is stored in a 24' x 80' concrete silo. John buys 750 lb. feeders and finishes them out to prime (1100-1300 lbs). His total investment in the System is approximtely $75 00 per head.

The Musser Farm of 150 acres recently expanded their operation through remodeling. Sixteen stalls were added to the existing Barn along with a 600 Gallon Bulk Tank, Pipeline Milker and New Barn Cleaner. He uses a 60' non-auger feeder to feed Corn Silage to his 50 Milk Cows and 35 Heifers His herd average is approximately 15000 lbs. with 535 B.F. The Nissley and Musser Farms are locately about 2 miles Southeast of Mt. Joy on Eby Chicque Road, South of Hy. 230. They can also be reached by taking Prospect Road South off Hy. 230, through Salunga to Eby Chicque Road.



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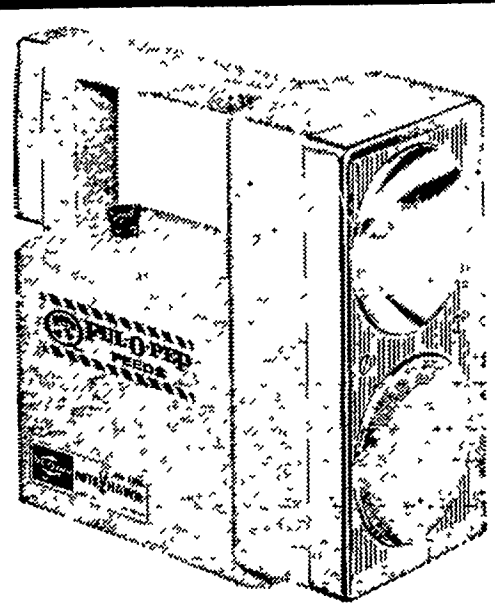

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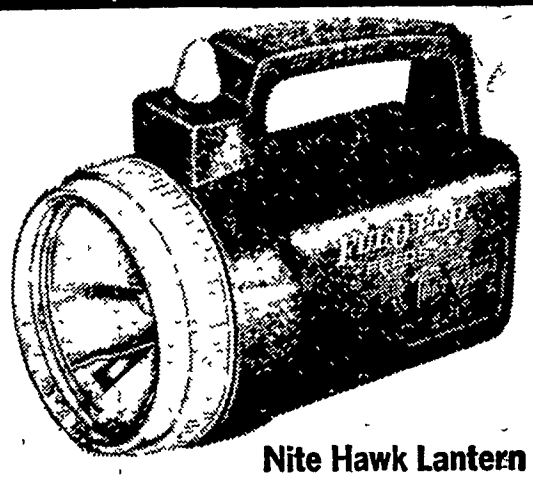
Ful-O-Pep's new dual beam lantern is the most versatile ever offered. It features the right light for every application. A brilliant spot beam concentrates light where you want it. The flood beam evenly diffuses light over large areas without bright spots or harsh shadows. A handy red flasher is a safety warning signal you can't miss. All three lights are dramatically combined in one break-resistant, rustproof case. Each lantern comes with battery included.



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Ful-O-Pep's new economy lantern sheds just the right amount of light for any occasion. This sturdy all-purpose lantern is formed from high density polyethylene that will not rust nor break. It features a weatherproof switch, spring-cushion bulb, quick-connect battery leads, and a 3 inch vacuum aluminized reflector for perfect spot. The lantern is completely buoyant—it will not sink in water. Each lantern comes with battery included.

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The Story Of The Lavender Rose

A lovely and exotic new rose makes its debut this spring — a lavender variety called ANGEL FACE

The tale of how it came to be is a fascinating one

For a number of years in the world of roses the hybridizers have had the goal of breeding a blue rose Those versed in the lore have pondered and experimented with possible crosses that would bring them nearer to their goal Roses come in every shade and type of red — all the pinks from the soft delicate tints to the deep valentine shades are represented We have myriads of delightful yellows and apricots, but never to date has a blue blossom appeared on the rose horizon Some of the old fashioned varieties have a hint of purple in the fading petals, but there has been nothing even close to blue

They say the mountain must be climbed because it is there Similarly the blue rose took hold of the imaginations of all the prominent rose hybridizers Many well known growers from other parts of the world, as well as rose experts in our country, have been deep in experimenting

The lavender rose first became a sort of way station on the path to blue But then, almost at once, it proved such an intriguing place to pause that now achieving the finest lavender has become a goal in itself

The many experts working towards this end include Sam McGredy II from Ireland, Reimer Kordes from Germany, E B LeGrice from Norfolk, England, Alain Meilland from Cap d'Antibes, France, Mah Tantau from Germany, Herbert Swim and Ralph Moore from California, and Gladys Fisher from Massachusetts All these have had a hand in the development of lavender roses.

Complex realms have been explored., each hybridizer with his own theories Even the laboratories of chemists have been invaded and have contributed valuable findings. We learn that colours in flowers are due to the presence in the plastids of cell vacuoles, of pigments which are capable of absorbing, transmitting, and reflecting light Even trace metals are a part of the scene because those in the petals are said to affect the flower colour.

ANGEL FACE. The only lavender rose ever to win an All-America award. A strong growing, fragrant, bright lavender floribunda.

The corn flower derives its heavenly blue tones from Cyanin This, happily for those who seek the lavender and blue roses, is found in most roses. But then the presence there of other trace metals changes and prevents the cyanin from producing a blue shade.

Working with the Ph of cell sap also has a bearing. While these experts know the chemical constitution of the colours, they do not know what makes them blend and function as they do. This has yet to be fathomed and further defined.

Two specific ancesters of most lavenders, including Angel Face, are Gray Pearl and Pinocchio, originally crossed by Gene Boerner With this as a beginning, rose breeders have done wonders and their results in recent years we cherish in our gardens.

While Angel Face is a floribunda, the individual stems are quite long. It is a beauty in arrangements and possesses the desirable long lasting qualities. The color remains vital and alive until the last petal falls.

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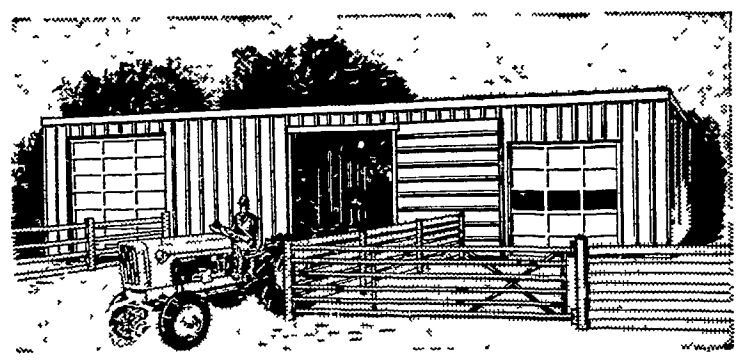

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A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

Someone once defined history as "the story of a hungry man in search of food" When you stop and think of it, how true this is. Much of the unrest, turmoil and warfare throughout the world, today as in the past, can be traced to hungry or starving people trying to obtain the necessities of life

Here in Pennsylvania, the pangs of hunger are unknown to most of us There seldom are any crop shortages, despite geographical or topographical limitations on the lands from which we produce our food Indeed, most of the time our farmers, through the miracles of modern, scientific agriculture, are able to produce more food than is needed to feed our own people so that we can export many crops throughout our Nation and the world.

Despite the skill and hard work of farmers and agricultural scientists, however, the day may come when the world's human population will exceed the capacity of the earth to feed it. Some experts are already predicting such a possibility, perhaps within our own lifetimes Already someone dies from starvation every 86 seconds somewhere in the world That's over 3,500,000 humans per year, most of them children, starving to death in the underdeveloped countries of the world

If these predictions of worldwide starvation come true, where can we turn to produce more food for a hungry world? Suppose every available acre of agricultural land on earth is made to produce, through proper soil conservation methods, crop production techniques, application of artificial fertilizers, its maximum potential in food Will that be enough food to keep up with the population explosion, predicted to reach 3½ billion people by the end of this century? That's two billion more people living on this planet than in 1900 What would happen if the world's tillable land cannot produce enough food to feed three billion people, or if weather conditions, such as drought or flood, wipe our great quantities of food?

How can we produce more food for a hungry world?

One possible source of additional food can be found today right here in Pennsylvania For the past several months, fish biologists and culturists have been conducting an experiment at our Fish Commission's Benner Spring Research Station near Bellefonte This pilot project has already attracted considerable attention from government officials, scientists, and fish culturists across the Nation

It all started several years ago when several Pennsylvania Fish Commission biologists started hatching trout eggs in glass jars and raising the trout fry in these jars for several weeks before the fish were placed in the standard hatchery ponds outdoors Someone decided it might be interesting to let a few of these tiny fish grow to maturity in the same jar in which they had been hatched from the egg It had never been tried before, but it worked Today, nine of these trout, having a total weight of 8 pounds, are alive and healthy in a jar containing only 5 pounds of water

The amazing conclusion of that small experiment, however, came when these biologists started figuring out the ratio of protein in these fish as compared to the space required to rear them After very detailed computation, they concluded this rather simple experiment, if expanded to larger numbers of fish in larger containers, can produce 1,600,000 pounds of protein per acre

From trout in a glass jar, these imaginative biologists are now raising some 21,000 rainbow trout in a fiberglas silo Measuring 17 feet high and 7½ feet in diameter, this silo at Benner Spring has a water capacity of 4,400 gallons It is open at the top so the fish can be fed and there are three portholes in one side so the attendants can keep a close watch on the fish A large pump maintains a constant flow and exchange of water throughout the silo which makes it self-cleaning Wastes produced by the fish are carried off at the bottom as fresh water is continuously being pumped in at the top

Fish living in a silo sounds simple, and it is But think what this can mean to the ancient art of raising fish. It costs far less than constructing the usual fish hatchery with its long concrete lined pools and raceways It takes up far less space; thus, fish hatcheries could be placed near springs or wells in areas where the terrain or room would never permit us to build a standard fish hatchery It produces bigger fish in much less time, since the system is self-cleaning and the fish can utilize all of the food provided to them.

But perhaps the significance of this unique project, the first of its kind ever tried, truly rests on the tremendous quantity of protein produced in such a limited space No crop of land, despite maximum yield, can equal such production of protein The Pennsylvania Fish Commission's "trout silo" may well be the forerunner for fish farming on a world-wide basis It may pave the way to answering the question of how to avoid large scale starvation, especially in those underdeveloped nations where fish is a major staple in the human diet

Every Pennsylvanian can be proud, as I am, that this discovery was made at Benner Spring Biological and engineering skill, coupled with imagination and the courage to break new ground has produced a revolutionary new technique of fish culture — one that is a tribute to our Commonwealth and her Fish Commission . one that may soon have worldwide significance

---

Early spring planting of some of our crops is very important Growers of spring oats should make an effort to get them planted the last of Mar. or the first week in April; later plantings will not yield as well as southeastern Penna. Alfalfa growers who are planning to make a straight alfalfa seeding without any nurse crop, should also plant as early as possible and by the middle of April These early plantings take advantage of cooler weather and more abundant moisture to get well started before hot weather arrives Fall or winter plowing for these crops will usually make it possible to plant earlier in the spring.

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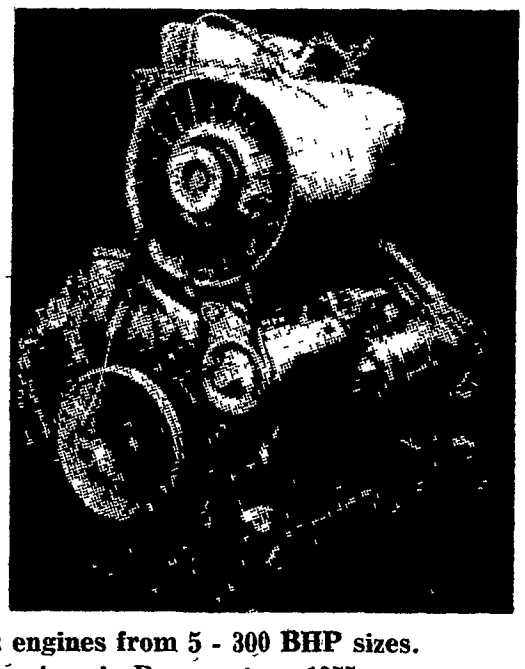

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Long Range Program To Increase Income Proposed

A new long range farm program designed to strengthen markets and increase net farm income was proposed here today by the 27-member board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation meeting in regular quarterly session.

The plan — authorized by elected voting delegates of the member state Farm Bureaus to the 1968 annual meeting of the Federation in Kansas City Mo., last December — would phase out present feed grain, wheat and cotton control and subsidy programs.

The Farm Bureau, largest general farm organization in the nation with more than 1,796,000 member families in 49 states and Puerto Rico, will press for action on its program in Congress this year.

The new program would take effect Jan. 1, 1971, as an amendment to the current farm program, the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which is scheduled to expire Dec. 31, 1970.

Essentially the Farm Bureau program provides for a 5-year transitional period during which acerage controls, base acreages, marketing quotas, processing taxes and direct payments for wheat, feed grains, and cotton be phased out

Farm Bureau believes that its program will ease the transition to a market price system and will mean higher net incomes for farmers

The above program would be open to all farmers producing these commodities but a special program would be open to any farmer whose average gross annual sales of farm products were no more than $5,000 and whose off-farm income was no more than $2,000 per year. Such farmers who number some 574,000 according to the 1964 Census, would be eligible to receive one or more of the following

1 Compensation for acerage allotments and base acreages surrendered to the Secretary of Agriculture for permanent cancellation This would apply to all commodities having acreage allotments or base acreages Such compensation would be in addition to land retirement payments under the cropland adjustment program and would also be available to eligible farmers who wish to surrender their acerage allotments or base acreages without participating in the cropland adjustment program

2 Retraining grants of not to exceed $1,000

3 Adjustment assistance of not to exceed $2,500 a year for two years

4 Loans under existing credit programs to further facilitate the transition of eligible farmer to more gainful employment

As part of Farm Bureau's program, the present cropland adjustment program would be stepped up immediately through necessary funds to finance land retirement contracts in 1969 and 1970 In addition, the Secretary of Agriculture would be directed to retire at least 10 million acres from production per year in 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975

The cropland adjustment program would be operated on a competitive bid basis with emphasis on the retirement of whole farms.

Price supports on wheat, feed grains, cotton and soybeans would be set at no more than 85 percent of the previous three-year-average market price beginning with the 1971 crop year.

Sales of Commodity Credit Corporation stocks would not be permitted at less than 150 percent of the loan rate plus carrying charges, except when sales are offset by equivalent purchases in the open market.

The phase out of price support and diversion payments for wheat, feed grains, and cotton calls for limiting total payments to 80 percent of the amount spent on 1969 crops in 1971, 60 percent in 1972, 40 percent in 1973 and 20 percent in 1974 with no limitations on payments to individuals.

The cost of wheat certificates to processors would be reduced to 80 percent of the 1969 level in 1971, 60 percent in 1972, 40 percent in 1973, and 20 percent in 1974.

Farm Bureau officials estimated that the cost of the program would be from $3 to $3.5 billion in the first year of operation, but would drop to $1.2 to $1.4 billion by the end of the five-year period. This compares with the $3.4 billion annual cost of the current program which has failed to bolster sagging prices, and is piling up new surpluses in government storage.

Farm Bureau's insistence on legislative action on future farm programs in 1969 is based on action by the voting delegates to the 1968 annual meeting of the Federation who warned that "further delay in coming to a decision on his issue would only make he problem of adjustment more difficiult for farmers."

Well Planned Sack Lunches

Brown bag lunches can be colorful, tasty, and nutritious, reminds Mrs. Ruth J. Buck Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist. Sandwiches with a meat or poultry filling, finger fruits or vegetables, and milk provide the food needed for an afternoon of top job performance. Brown baggers say such lunches are convenient and time saving.

Stretch Fabrics

Stretch fabrics are popular choices for home sewing. These fabrics are made of textured yarns, which extend when pulled and snap back to their original shape when released, explains Mrs. Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Stretch may be in width, length, or in both. Some patterns are designed especially for stretch fabrics.

* * * *

A girdle could be defined as the difference between fact and fiction.

AUCTION SALE

FULTON VALLEY FARM

On U.S. 30 — adjoining west end of McConnellsburg, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd

9:30 A.M.—full line of farm machinery and equipment, all in good condition, ready to go to work.

12 NOON—634 acres, to be sold in parcels and tracts including: 2 complete sets farm buildings, restored 18th Century Colonial home, 3 other homes, land ideal for subdividing (with town water, sewer service available soon), woodland near State Park.

2:30 P.M.—105 top quality Angus cattle, including cows, bred and open heifers, yearling heifers, registered bulls.

Terms—CASH for livestock, machinery, etc. To be announced for real estate.

LIBERAL FINANCING available on real estate. Arrangements must be made prior to sale with M. C. Morton, owner, or Albert Foster, attorney. McConnellsburg, Pa. 17233, dial (717)-485-4121.

G. A. Biggs—OWNERS—M. C. Morton

Sale by D. G. Canning
(president, Canning Land Co., Inc.)

For complete sale bill and descriptive plat, contact office of D. G. Canning — Box 1236, Staunton, Va. 24401 (dial 703/337-1311) or G. A Biggs, McConnellsburg, Pa., phone 717/485-3418.

Lunch available on Grounds

The Satisfaction That Comes From Doing A Good Job Of Farming

It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. A good pasture with a pH of 6.5 or higher, for example, will make 300 to 400 lbs. of beef per acre and produce up to $100 gross income per acre. This means with the help of lime, profits from pastures can compare favorably with feed or grain crops.

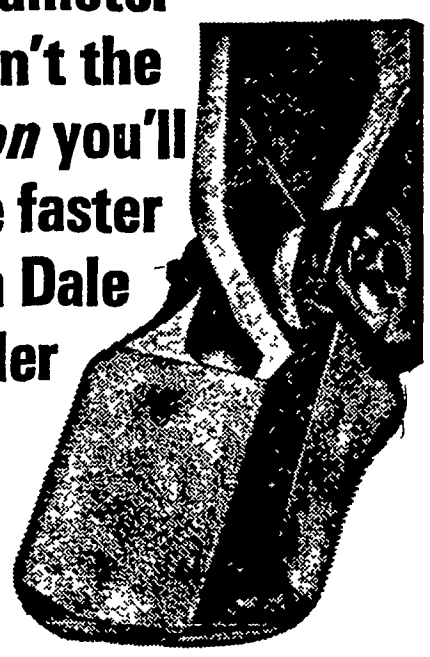
Order Now For Prompt Delivery

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

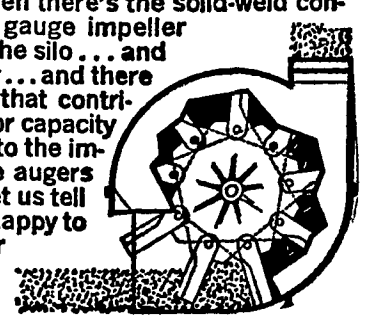
PIONEER OF BETTER IDEAS IN SILO UNLOADING

A 2-foot diameter impeller isn't the *only reason* you'll feed cattle faster with a Van Dale silo unloader



HERE'S ANOTHER...

...*pioneered* by Van Dale back in 1957 . . . the heftier cast iron swinging V-paddles. They give the impeller more unloading *capacity*. Each 6 lb. V-paddle is weighed, matched, and balanced, then pre-run for more dependable performance. And then there's the solid-weld construction of the heavier gauge impeller housing for longer life in the silo . . . and the biggest impeller *throat* . . . and there are many more reasons that contribute to Van Dale's superior capacity and reliability in addition to the impeller . . . like the double augers and the . . . But why not let us tell you about them. We'll be happy to drop by to see you at your convenience.



3-phase, step-action drawing

CALEB M. WENGER

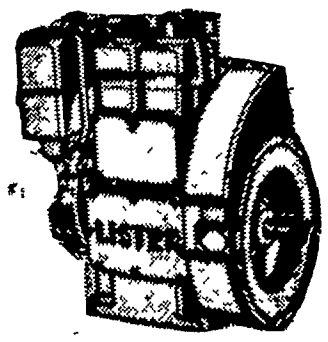
R. D. 1 Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR

LISTER DIESELS

SALES - PARTS - SERVICE

We sell from 3 1-2 K. W. to 100 K. W. Generator Sets.



Lister Diesels can be mounted on various pieces of equipment.

FREE ESTIMATES ON SET-UPS

Such as: Irrigation, Refrigeration, Electric Generating Plants, etc.

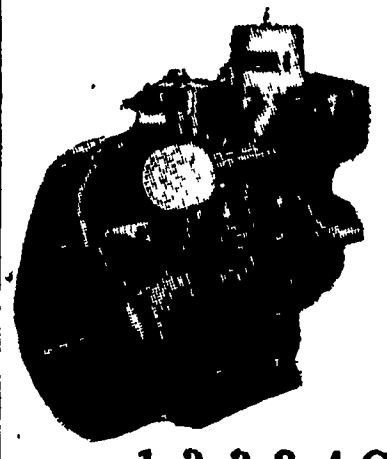
Also Creamery Package Bulk Milk Tanks

C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna. Phone: 768-8231

★ "Petter Power Pays" ★

WORLD LEADERS IN DIESEL ENGINE DESIGN



Petter

1½ to 45 H.P. Continuous Rating

1, 2, 3 & 4 CYLINDER ENGINES AVAILABLE

NO MIDDLE MAN

We buy direct from the factory — Full range of engines in stock backed by the best after sales service — Make us prove it.

Petter offers a wide range of Diesel Power Units suitable for a variety of portable equipment and stationary applications.

For Prompt and Efficient Service Call

YOUR AUTHORIZED PETTER DISTRIBUTOR

GEHMAN BROS.

Gas and Diesel Engines Sales and Service

1 Mile North of Terre Hill on Route 897

East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa. Phone 215 445-6272

WE ARE AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE

for pre-emergence weed control in corn...

LOROX™

LINURON WEED KILLER

plus

ATRAZINE

This combination gives you the best from both.

We recommend it!

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

PH: 397-3539 SMOKETOWN, PA.

4-H Club Activities

Rough Riders

The reorganizational meeting of the Rough Riders 4-H Horse and Pony Club, Quarryville, was held at the Quarryville Fire Hall on March 11.

Two new members were introduced to the club. Mr. Mike Rhineer, Willow Street, has offered his services as assistant club leader.

Mr. Jay Irwin of the Ag Extension Service spoke to the members emphasizing the importance of projects other than just a horse project, community service, and urged staunch parental support of the clubs.

Miss Denise Shaub, club president, gave a brief speech on her outlook of the need for understanding on the part of the parent for what his or her child is attempting to achieve in 4-H club work.

Plans for the annual horse show were discussed. It will be an open show featuring English, Western and Game Classes. Tentative date and place for the show is May 31 at the Quarryville Park. Each parent is responsible for a certain job on the committee of his choice. Each member is required to help by soliciting ten patrons or one class sponsor.

Other business discussed included a puppet show to be given at Christs Home for Children.

The next meeting will be held on April 10 when election of officers will take place.

It was announced that any Lancaster County 4-H member interested in horse judging is welcome to come to the April 11 meeting of the Boots and Saddle Club to be held at the Farm and Home Center. A series of slides on confirmation and several classes to judge will be shown.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Janet Landis.

NOW GET MORE QUALITY

AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE

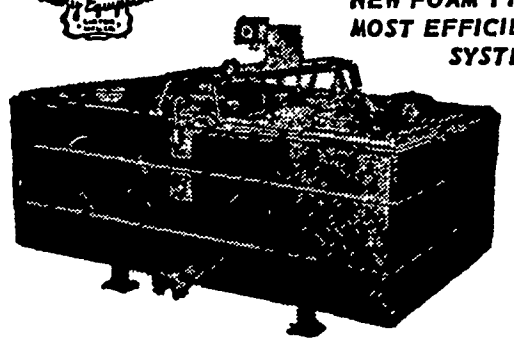
WITH A NEW

Girton deluxe D-II

FARM COOLING TANK

FEATURING:

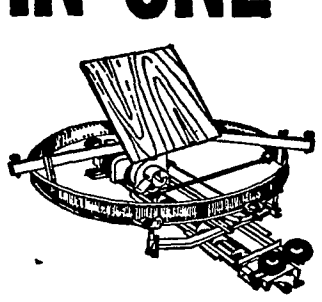
SPACE-SAVER SIDE OUTLET
ONE-PIECE COVER
NEW FOAM TYPE INSULATION
MOST EFFICIENT COOLING SYSTEM

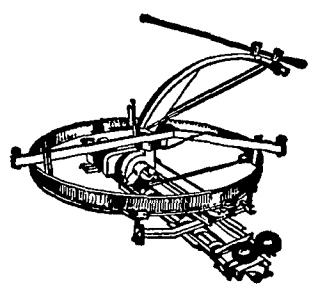


CLARK ELECTRIC

R. D. 1, Kinzers Phone Intercourse 768-8228

TWO MACHINES IN ONE



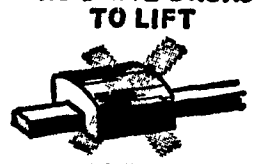


The Jamesway Volumatic silage distributor-unloader is the lowest priced combination on the market.

It has no weights to adjust, no drive drum to manhandle, and it doesn't depend upon silage for traction.

Come in today for complete details.

NO DRIVE DRUMS TO LIFT



NO WEIGHTS TO ADJUST

JAMESWAY

AGRI-INC.

R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522 (Farmersville)

Phone 717-354-5374

Penryn-Elm

The Penryn and Elm 4-H Club held their first meeting on March 3, at the Penryn Fire Hall.

The following officers were elected for the year 1969, President, Joseph Lefever; Vice President, Kenneth Miller; Secretary, Gregory Schell; Treasurer, Jay Witman; Song Leader, Dale Ulrich; Game Leaders, Dale Witman and Cathy Miller; New Reporter, Cindy Shelly. Jay Witman was appointed to attend the County Council meetings.

Mr. Victor Plastow, Asociate Agricultural Agent showed a film called A Day At The County Fair.

NORTHERN LANC. CO. SOIL & WATER

The Northern Lancaster Co., 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club met in the basement of the Hinkletown Church Friday evening, March 7, at 7:30. The meeting was called to order by Clark Stauffer, President.

Deputy Game Protector Frank Martin showed the club a film about the conservation of game in Pennsylvania.

Club leader Aaron Stauffer urged club members to participate in the club round-up. The round-up will be held on April 9, at the Farm and Home Center in Lancaster.

The next meeting will be held on March 21, at 7:30.

GARDEN SPOT YOUNG FARMERS MEETING

The Garden Spot Young Farmers Association will hold a meeting on FARM LAW and REAL ESTATE on Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 P.M. in the agriculture classroom of the Garden Spot High School. Main topics under consideration will be: Rights of Eminent Domain; Hazardous Occupation Laws for Farm Youth; and Highway Laws and Safety for Farm Vehicles.

With the new highways and power lines coming through our community, more and more farm owners are concerned with their rights under Eminent Domain. Mr. James Weaver, New Holland attorney, will be present to discuss this topic and answer questions.

Since many farm managers hire additional help sometime during the year, the new Hazardous Occupation Laws for farm youth will be a timely subject. Eli Wiggins, from the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg will discuss this topic and answer questions.

Highway safety is always of importance in our area. Trooper Edwin Grazer from the Pennsylvania State Police will bring information on highway laws and safety for farm vehicles.

All interested farmers and agriculture businessmen are invited.

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

SAT. MAR. 22—Pa. Yorkshire Cooperative Association, Inc., Eastern Invitational Show and Sale, Farm Show Building (swine barn) Harrisburg, Pa. Show 10 A.M. Sale 1 00 P.M.

SAT MARCH 22—Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods, located 5 mi. N. of Manheim on the corner of Cider Press Road and Shoemaker Road, Manheim R. D. #4, Terms by Stanley G. Greiner.

TUES. MAR 25 — 11 00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Holstein Dairy Cattle. Direction from Lancaster to New Danville to Conestoga Center turn left on Sand Hill Road to Sickman Hill Road, turn right, go to 1st farm on left, near Ski Lodge. Terms by Maynard Warfel and Paul H Harnish.

TUES. MAR 25 — 10 00 A M. Public Sale of Tractors and Farm Equipment, John Maust Farm, 5 mi NW of Somerset off Husband-Edie Road Terms by Ernest and William Maust, Somerset R D. #3, Pa.

TUES. MAR 25—12 00 Noon Norman D Landis Complete Dispersal at the farm, Get off Pa. N-S Turnpike at Lansdale exit. Turn left from exit and go thru traffic light at Kulpsville, first road to left (Trexel Road), first farm on right Norman D Landis, owner, Lansdale, Pa

WED MAR. 26—9 00 A M Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa, Lancaster County. Paul Z Marin

THURS, MAR 27—10.30 A.M. Public Sale of Registered & Grade Holstein Dispersal Sale and farm equipment including some Antiques and Household Items located ½ mi N of Quarryville along Stone Road near Camargo, Lancaster County. Pa Terms by Samuel F Wiker.

FRI. MAR 28—8 00 P M Complete Milking Herd Dispersal at Black & White Holstein Farm Sales Pavilion, along Rt 230 By-Pass, just west of Lancaster Ray B Harbold, Owner Charles Myers, Sale Manager

SAT MAR 29 — 10 30 A M Pennsylvania's State Calf Sale, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa 160 Registered Holstein Calves Sale by Pa Holstein Assoc, State College, Pa

SAT. MAR. 29 — 11 00 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Personal Property and Antiques located 4 mi NW of Manheim, near East Fairview Church of the Brethren, Rapho Twp, Lancaster Co, Pa Terms by Willis R Peters, Estate

WED APRIL 2—9 30 A M Auction Sale, Fulton Valley Farm on U S 30 adjoining west end of McConnellsburg, Pa Full line of farm machinery and equipment G A Biggs and M C Morton, Owners

THURS APRIL 3—Noon, Lebanon County Bred Heifer Sale on the Howard Weiss Farm, ½ mi E of Reistville, Pa. on Rte. 501 midway between Myerstown and Schaefferstown, 25 mi. N of Lancaster. Pa. Terms by Lebanon Co Hol. Assn. J. Harold Bare, Sale Chm, R#2, Lebanon, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 5—1:30 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ mi. S of Bethel from US 22 and 6 mi. N of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. Terms by Norman M. Martin, Myerstown R. #1, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 12 — Gockley's Farm Machinery Auction, Reinholds, Pa.

WED. APRIL 16—at 9 a.m. Blue Ball Farm Equipment and Machinery, Paul Z. Martin.

APRIL 18—1 P.M. Winchester Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale, Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia.

SAT. APRIL 19—1 P.M.—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Hay, Straw, Corn, located R.D. #1 Wrightsville, Pa. ½ mi. S of Frey's Garage on the Craley to New Bridgeville Road. Terms by William H. Gilbert.

WED. MAY 14—at 9 A.M. Blue Ball, Farm Equipment and Machinery. Paul Z. Martin.

MILK PRODUCTION

Milk production in Pennsylvania had its comparative ups and downs during February

Total output for the month was 523 million pounds Compared to February a year ago, this indicated a production drop of 1 percent However, adjusting to the extra day in February of last year, production was actually up 3 percent

Despite the day less this year, production per cow at 720 pounds equaled production for the month in 1968 Milk cow numbers were estimated at 726,000, one percent less than in milking herds a year ago

It is difficult to slice anything so thin that it has only one side.

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM EQUIPMENT, PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ANTIQUES

To Be Held

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1969

Located 4 miles Northwest of Manheim, near East Fairview Church of the Brethren, Rapho Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.

Allis Chalmers G Tractor with plow & cultivator, Ferguson Tractor with loader, Ferguson 7 ft. grass mower, MC 28 disc harrow, roller harrow, 3 pt. corn planter, 2-wheel trailer, potato plow, air compressor, platform scales, David Bradley garden tractor with cultivator & cycle bar, roll snowfence & posts, lawn mower, Wright power-saw, 8 ton hydraulic jack, ½ in. elec. drill, anvil, socket set, 32 ft. ext. ladder, 20 ft. tree ladder, step ladder, forks, shovels, tomato baskets, stripping room stove.

Frigidaire 4-burner elec. stove, Frigidaire refrigerator with freezer, Monarch coal range, 12 cu. ft. freezer (chest type), kitchen cabinet, Black Stone washing machine, ext table with 10 boards, small tables, china closet, buffet, 6 chairs, piano & bench, lounge chair, book case with glass doors, 3 pc. living room suite, roll-top desk, piano stool with claw feet, Singer sewing machine, side board, clothe trees, childs bed, 2 bedroom suites, other bedroom furniture, 2 blanket chests, Empire chest of drawers, Empire secretary, marble top wash stand, jelly cupboard, wood chest, flour chest, 3 sets of 6 plank bottom chairs, 1 high back rocker, cherry drop leaf table, porch furniture, 12 guage shot gun, 32 single shot rifle, meat slicer, meat grinder, metal tubs, wood tubs, old fashioned cradle, dough tray, cheese molds (heart shape), butter molds, candle mold, set of sleigh bells, cow bell, dinner bell, picture frames, 3 - 9x12 rugs, throw rugs, chime clock, Victor adding machine, jugs, crocks, dishes, pots, pans, jars, books, and many other items.

Sale to begin at 11 O'CLOCK SHARP. All Farm Items will be sold first.

Sale by

WILLIS R. PETERS, ESTATE

Geib & Hossler, Auctioneers

Food Stand — Mastersonville Fire Co.

REGISTERED & GRADE

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL SALE

And Farm Equipment Including Some Antiques And Household Items

THURSDAY, MAR. 27, 1969

Location: ½ mile north of Quarryville along Stone Road near Camargo, Lancaster County, Pa.

30 HOLSTEINS — Certified and Accredited
14 milking age, 11 bred heifers, 5 younger

(12 head registered), 4 due May, 4 due June, 2 July, 2 Aug., plenty Sept. and Oct. cows and heifers. Mostly young herd, (7) 2nd calf heifers.

O.S. records since July 1968, plenty of size and dairy type. Sires represented: Apollo, Archie, Hector, Ivanhoe Jack, Posch Sovereign Ivanhoe, Fair Hill Ivanhoe Marc, Rockette Centurion, Sequoia, etc.

3 TRACTORS

Equipment includes: **John Deere "50"** Power Steering, live P.T.O., live hydraulic, Cultivators, 2 - 14 inch plows, manure loader, **Farmall Super "A"** with plow, cult., hoers, **Farmall "H"**, cult., woodsaw, (tractors in fine shape), N.H. Super 66 baler (P.T.O.), J.D. 12-A combine, J.D. 15-A green chopper, Ontario grain drill on rubber, McD. #25 mower, E-Z flow drill, J.D. 3 section harrow, McD. 28 disc harrow, cutter, McD. #5 rake, 24 ft. N.H. elevator, Stauffer twin row tobacco planter, tobacco lath, 2 wagons on rubber.

DeLaval 2 units, pump, 2 coolers - 4 and 6 can, can hoist, 22 milk cans, buckets, strainer, double tubs, feed cart, corn sheller, cow clippers, log chains, forks, hog feeders, troughs, platform scales, 75 ft. belt, grindstone, 40 ft. extension ladder, 275 gallon oil tank, 9x24 tractor chains, and numerous other articles.

Corn, hay, straw by the ton, ensilage by the foot.
1949 Ford V-8 pick-up truck (good shape).

ANTIQUES

Corner cupboard, sideboard, roll-top desk, wood-box, old dishes, jars, picture frames, pitcher and bowl sets, crocks, copper kettle.

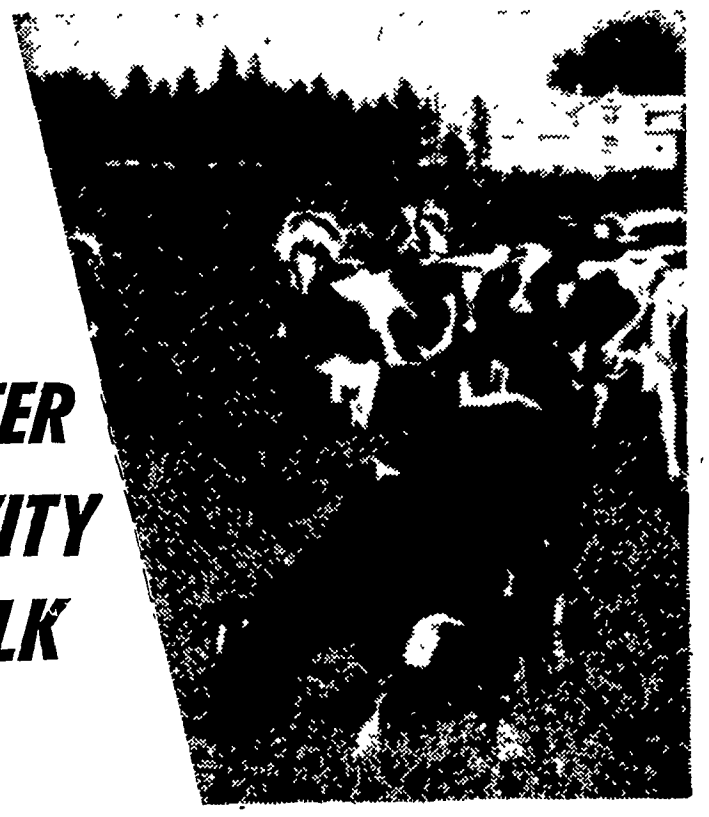
Sale At 10:30 A. M.

By SAMUEL F. WIKER

Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

(Lunch by New Providence Church Sewing Circle.)

FLORIN DAIRY FEEDS



PAY OFF IN GREATER MILK PRODUCTIVITY AND BIGGER MILK CHECKS!

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

MOUNT JOY, PENNA. PH. 653-1451

COMPLETE MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

FRI. EVE., MARCH 28, 1969

AT 8:00 P. M.

At Black and White Holstein Farm Sales Pavilion, along Route 230 By-Pass, directly across from the Comet Drive-In Theatre, just west of Lancaster, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

28 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

10 First Calf Heifers—8 Second Calf Heifers, 2 Bred Heifers—1 Bull. High record cows selling: 25,269M.—1011F.; 21,898M.—800F.; 16,373M.—621F. Est. 4 Marquis daus.—2 over 500 Fat as 2 years old. 1 Triumph dau. 583 Fat as 2 year old, est. 1 Forty-niner 551 Fat as a 2 year old, est. 1 Skyliner 516 Fat. 15 Animals are due July thru October. Other Top Sires: 3 by Charmer, 1 by Astronaut, 1 by Skycross, 2 by Senator, 1 by Irvington Pride Commander, 1 by Drummer, 1 by Wis Achievement, 1 by Lassie Leader, and daughter by Seiling Rockman, (2nd Daughter—Dam. Lanc. Co. Show). 2 BRED 4-H HEIFERS, 1 by Cresent Beauty Triumph Placing 1st. 4-H Round-up, 1st and Res. Jr. Champion—Lancaster Co. Show, 1st and Jr. Champ. Manheim Farm Show. 1 by Marquis 5th Lancaster Co. Show, and 2nd at the Manheim Farm Show. Bull: A Feb. 1968 son of Fobes Marie Hartog with 25,269M. 4 percent—1011F. and by Irvington Pride Admiral.

Make your plans now to attend and buy at this complete dispersal.

Catalogues available before sale.

RAY B. HARBOLD, Owner

Also Selling 12 Top Cows from other selected herds.

Charles Myers, Sale Manager

Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer
Henry Kettering, Pedigrees

Public Sale

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969

STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS

MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale–daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

SALE DATES FOR 1969

FRIDAY, MAY 16

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St. Myerstown, Pa
717-866-2138

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WED., MARCH 26, 1969 AT 9:00 A.M.

Martin's Sale Barn
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Tractors, equipment, machinery, supplies, horse-drawn implements, hdwr., posts, hay and straw. We sell on commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. (717) 354-6671.

Next sale Wednesday, April 16th.

PENNSYLVANIA'S STATE CALF SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

10:30 a.m.
Farm Show Building Harrisburg, Penna.

160 – Reg. Holstein Calves – 160

Dams	Grand dams
11 Calves–Dams Over 20,000	12 Calves–Grand dams Over 20,000
29 Calves–Dams 17,000-20,000	14 Calves–18,000-20,000
53 Calves–Dams 14,000-17,000	34 Calves–16,000-18,000
Many from young dam with top two year record in progress	30 Calves–14,000-16,000
	20 Grand dams Over 100,000 to 186,650

Dams Classification - 1 Excellent, 24 Very Good, 50 Good Plus.

Grand dam Classification - 2 Excellent, 23 Very Good, 46 Good Plus.

Birthdates - 36 in July 1968, 33 - August, 31 - September, 30 - October, 8 - November, 2 - December and 21 - January 1969.

Each consignment specially selected for 4-H and FFA project work, for the established Holstein breeder to improve his herd and for the dairyman just starting with Registered Holsteins.

SALE MANAGED BY
PENNSYLVANIA HOLSTEIN ASSOC.
839 Benner Pike
State College, Pennsylvania

NORMAN D. LANDIS

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969

(12:00 Noon)
Lansdale, Penna.

At the farm. Get off Penna. North-South Turnpike at Lansdale exit. Turn left from exit and go thru traffic light at Kulpsville, down a hill, up a hill, first road to left (Troxel Road), first farm on right.

60 HOLSTEINS

(44 Registered - 16 Grades) (36 Milking age - 6 Bred Hfrs. - 7 Op. Yrlgs. - 11 Younger)

DHIA HERD AVERAGE — 1968 32.9 cows 14,834 M 4.1% 610 Fat. (Highest increase for Montgomery Co. over previous year)

MANY HIGH RECORD COWS SELLING ! !

2 with 967 and 978-lbs fat, 2x
2 with 861 and 895-lbs fat
5 from 707 to 774-lbs fat
11 from 631 to 686-lbs fat
5 from 518 to 581-lbs fat
3 with 460, 475, 493-lbs fat
8 on test with first calf

9 DAUGHTERS SELL BY OSBORNDALE IVANHOE ! !

6 are Reg 3 are not They have recs to 23,097 M 4.2% 978-lbs fat One is "VG-87" with 683 lbs fat

OTHER TOP SIRES WITH DTRS. SELLING ! !

5 by Blossomelle Black Gold - 4 by Mistyvale Master Duke - 3 by Penstate Ivanhoe Star - 3 by Cochran General - 3 by Hector - 2 by Ivan Marc - 1 by Kingpin and others

TOP SERVICE SIRES USED —

6 to Eagle Point Design Bonus - 5 to Penstate Ivanhoe Star - 4 to Don Augur Mothermarthas Promise - 4 to Emperor Duke Archie

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Tobacco Crop Smaller Again

Pennsylvania's tobacco growers intend to set 20,000 acres of Pennsylvania Seedleaf for harvest in 1969, 5 percent less than a year ago and the smallest acreage in over three decades

In the past ten years Pennsylvania's tobacco acreage has ranged from 21,000 acres in 1968 to 31,000 acres in 1959. The current acreage would be the smallest since 1934 when 17,800 acres were harvested

Based on the 1964-68 acreage yield of 1,780 pounds, a crop of about 35 6 million pounds will be produced Production in 1968 was estimated at 37 8 million pounds

The March 1 intentions may or may not materialize depending on weather conditions at Planting time, the availability of plants and growers' reactions to this report The purpose of this report is to assist growers generally in making such changes in their acreage plans as may appear desirable

Potato Acreage Declines

Pennsylvania's potato growers intend to plant 36,000 acres of potatoes in 1969, 3 percent less than a year ago and the smallest acreage of record

During the past ten years Pennsylvania's potato acreage has ranged from 37,000 to 41,000 acres Twenty years ago, 91,000 acres were planted The 1964-68 average acreage planted was 38,400 acres

Based on the 5-year average yield of 196 cwt, a crop of about 7 1 million cwt can be expected Production in 1968 was estimated at 7 6 million cwt.

The March 1 intentions may or may not materialize depending on weather conditions at planting time, current price and stocks situation and growers' reactions to this report The purpose of this report is to assist growers generally in making such changes in their acreage plans as may appear desirable

• Farm Women

(Continued from Page 23)

SOCIETY 12

Society of Farm Women 12 met at the home of Mrs Clarence Witmer, Conestoga R2. Miss Mary Rose was guest for the meeting with her "Mitten Folks"

Mrs Robert Hocking was in charge of devotions Miss Ethel Kendig, president, conducted the meeting

Contribution of $10 will be donated to the Easter Seal Fund April 10, Society 12 will be entertained by Society 9, at Camp Snyder, Martinsville A bus trip to Washington, D C, June 14, is being planned, Reservations are being taken by Mrs Ernest Eshleman, Conestoga R2

Hostesses were Mrs Witmer, Mrs Amos Witmer, Mrs Aaron Bleacher The next meeting will be April 19 at the EC Church, Conestoga

Goats Make Good 4-H Projects

Goats are interesting, like attention, and are not expensive to buy or feed They are easily handled and transported A 4-H member can develop a sense of responsibility as he handles, feeds, and works with his goat project, says Frank E Boltz Like other 4-H animal projects, the showing is an exciting and important phase of the Dairy Goat Project

For more information concerning the 4-H Dairy Goat Project, contact your County Extension office.

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